

## Belgium To Send Prince

Govt. Defeated  
On King's Action

BRUSSELS, Feb. 12 (CP)—The Social Christian government of Premier Jean Van Houtte was defeated in a vote in parliament today over Belgium's King Baudouin's decision not to attend personally the funeral of King George VI of Britain.

A Socialist-Liberal motion expressing regret at Baudouin's action and blaming the government was not presented as a vote of confidence, however. The vote was 91 to 84 with one abstention.

Young King Baudouin has deputized his 17-year-old brother, Prince Albert, to attend the funeral.

The Socialist newspaper Le Peuple said Monday the decision "will surprise and distress" Belgians. It said the government tried to persuade the King to change his mind.

One explanation is that Baudouin did not want to go himself because the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor, instead of King George V, attended funeral services for Belgian King Albert in 1934.

### RESENTS CRITICISM

Another explanation was that Baudouin resents British criticism of his father, the abdicated Leopold, for surrendering to the Germans in 1940.

Paul-Henri Spaak, Socialist leader, and Albert Devezze, Liberal leader, both called on Van Houtte to resign.

Van Houtte immediately began consultations with his party leaders on whether the adverse vote called for his resignation.

## Pattullo Span Tolls To Stop

Tolls on the Fraser River (Pattullo) Bridge will cease at 6 this evening, Premier Byron L. Johnson announced today following a Cabinet meeting.

Removal of the tolls will mean an annual saving to the public of more than \$900,000.

Premier Johnson said removal of the tolls was made possible through a financial arrangement completed between the province and the federal government when he was in Ottawa last week, and culminates negotiations that were instituted last December.

Arrangements are being made to refund advance sale tickets starting next Monday. Refunds will terminate on March 31, the end of the fiscal year. Those desiring to secure refunds will be advised through advertisements as to where payments will be made.

"The staff employed on the bridge," the Premier stated, "will be granted a month's pay in lieu of notice."

## Future Of Death Airport Awaits Conference's End

ELIZABETH, N.J., Feb. 12 (AP)—Nerve-shattered Elizabeth residents—numbed and bewildered after three major air catastrophes here—riveted their attention today on a meeting to determine Newark Airport's future.

The sprawling and once-bustling airport, shuttered since yesterday's crash of a National

## 200 Italians In Canada Illegally

OTTAWA, Feb. 12 (BUP)—Federal authorities were tracing today approximately 200 Italian immigrants who came to this country with "short-circuited" visas issued by Canadian immigration officials of whom four have resigned or been fired.

The immigration branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration said three of its employees had quit and another was "suspended" in connection with the illegal entry of the Italians. No charges were laid against the government men.

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### Starts Reign In Sadness

Her face small and white behind the black, wide-spreading veils of mourning, Queen Elizabeth is shown at the window of her automobile as it slowly followed the gun, carriage bearing the body of King George from Sandringham Monday.

The solemn journey began from the tiny parish church of St. Magdalene and ended in the heart of London. The body of the King rests in Westminster Hall.

## BRITISH BOOST EXPORT TRADE IN JANUARY

Adverse Trade Audit Slashed 15 Per Cent

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Britain's exports hit an all-time record in January, and the country's adverse trade balance was slashed by 15 per cent, the Board of Trade announced today.

It was the first sign that Winston Churchill's policy of drastic economies to put Britain's listing economy on an even keel is taking effect.

"The Board of Trade said exports in January are estimated at the record value of £250,000,000, 6 per cent higher than the monthly average for the second half of 1951.

Imports were estimated at £357,000,000—about the same value, although because of rising prices, smaller in quantity, than the average for the second half of 1951.

Despite the improvement, Britain was still £93,000,000 in the red as a result of the month's trading. But the deficit was 15 per cent smaller than the £109,000,000 average for the second half of last year.

## Straith Says Closure Governed By Ottawa

Education Minister W. T. Straith said today he regretted having to close schools on the day of King George's funeral, but "intervention of a higher authority" made it necessary.

The minister was referring to a Dominion Government order-in-council requiring the closing of schools throughout Canada on Friday.

"It was the intention of the Department of Education that school children should remain under school organization Friday, so that appropriate memorial services might be held in each school," said Straith. "A circular to this effect was sent out last week to all schools."

The minister said the Provincial Government has no right to disregard or revoke the Dominion order-in-council.

"That order-in-council rendered our plans ineffective, and we had to comply with it," he said.

It was hoped that school children will attend services with their parents on Friday.

"We are requesting that all schools hold appropriate services on Thursday afternoon before dismissal," said Straith.

## U.S. Controversy Starts As Jet Ace Said Killed

Air Force Defends Policy Of Keeping Pilots In Korea Till They Have 100 Combat Flights

U.S. FIFTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Feb. 12 (AP)—United States Air Force spokesmen today defended the policy of keeping all jet pilots—including aces—in Korea until they have finished their normal tour of 100 combat missions.

That was the air force stand on the controversy that has raged since Maj. George A. Davis Jr. was shot down Sunday. Davis had destroyed 11 MiGs and three Red bombers in 39 missions.

The spokesman said Davis was a hero, but that statements that he should have been sent home were likely to make him a figure of controversy instead.

The first three American jet pilots to become aces in the Korean war were returned to the U.S. after their fifth kill. Five kills make a pilot an ace.

In Lubbock, Tex., Mrs. Davis, expecting her third child in May, said her husband should have been sent home the same as the first three.

She said Davis recently wrote her, "Things can't go on like they are. We lost so many planes and so many men. The MiGs are so much better than the Sabres that something must be done."

In Washington, Representative George Mahon (Dem., Tex.) asked the air force to investigate thoroughly and report to him on circumstances surrounding Davis' death.

The Fifth Air Force spokesman said policy requires the completion of 100 missions in Korea, but that the first three aces were sent home to instruct other air men being prepared for Korean combat.

He added that fighter-bomber pilots and Sabre jet pilots who do not become aces face the same dangers as aces.

In his 39 combat missions over North Korea, Davis grabbed every jet record in the book. In the Second World War he bagged seven Japanese planes.



MAJ. G. A. DAVIS JR.

## BOOKIE TRIAL BRINGS 400 JURORS TO COURT

VANCOUVER, Feb. 12 (CP)—Vancouver court house took on the appearance of a convention hall today as 400 prospective jurors and women, summoned for Canada's biggest book-making conspiracy trial, crowded the corridors.

On trial are 26 men and one woman, charged on three counts of "conspiracy to operate betting houses." Conviction carries a maximum sentence of seven years in prison.

Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker is on the bench. Nine lawyers are acting for the defense.



Lady claims Vic College is usin' local cats for vivisection. Lester better watch out!

If these parkin' meter fines go up, we'll just have to git "Model's" brother in to deal with the situation.

A quarter may not be as good as a dollar these days—but it goes to church more often.

# 5,000 An Hour File Past Monarch's Bier

## U.K. MOURNING PERIOD APPLIES TO CANADA

OTTAWA, Feb. 12 (CP)—Canada will observe the same period of official mourning as the United Kingdom—to Saturday, May 31—officials said today.

They explained that Queen Elizabeth's decision that the London Court go into mourning for that period applies as well to all of the courts of her realms, including Rideau Hall, the residence of Canada's Governor-General.

It means that the Canadian government will hold no social or state functions until June 1, when the court goes out of mourning.

## ISLANDERS TO HEAR MONARCH'S FUNERAL

City Churches, Armed Services Will Hold Special Services To Mark Mourning Day

Victoria's mourning Friday for King George will centre about a service now being planned for all three branches of the armed forces, broadcasts from Great Britain of the funeral, and special services in city churches.

A meeting of officers of the armed forces was scheduled for this afternoon to consider arrangements for the Navy, Army, Air Force, and Reserve Army to meet as one for a memorial service to the King.

All Canadian radio stations will carry actuality broadcasts of the funeral service to be held at Windsor at 9:45 Greenwich time. The broadcasts will start Friday morning at 1:45 P.S.T. and conclude at 6:30. Networks will then close until 11, when they will broadcast the Canadian memorial service from Ottawa.

Another silent period will be broken at 6 in the evening with rebroadcasts of the services.

### TO CARRY BROADCASTS

Local stations will carry all special broadcasts. In addition, CIVI will broadcast a service at Christ Church Cathedral from 10:15 to 11:15, and CKDA will start an hour-long biography of His Majesty at 10:05.

First church service on the day of national mourning here will be a Holy Communion at Christ Church Cathedral at 8 in the morning, to be followed by the official service at 10:30.

Rev. W. R. Ashford will conduct a special service at First United Church at 11, to be attended by congregations of Metropolitan and Centennial United Churches.

Solemn Mass will be celebrated at St. Andrew's Cathedral, View and Blanshard Streets, at 11. At the same time Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach at a special service in Central Baptist Church.

### PUBLIC INVITED

A memorial service to King George will also be held at the Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora Avenue, at 11, to which the public is invited.

Education Minister W. T. Straith, in announcing the school closure Friday in line with a federal order-in-council, suggested parents can take their children to one of the many church services.

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The B.C. holiday was proclaimed under the Factories Act and Shops Regulation Act as a

### HOME WEDNESDAY

Windsor To Settle Own Role

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor will decide for himself what role he will play in the funeral services Friday for his former King, King George VI.

Informants close to the Royal family said today nothing could be announced about his plans until the Duke arrives from New York tomorrow.

The Duke, who relinquished the throne of England to his younger brother and abdicated to marry "the woman I love," sailed for home when he learned of the King's death last Wednesday.

His wife, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson, stayed in New York.

The Duke has often made known his resentment that his wife was never taken to the Royal family circle.

He still is the ranking Royal duke in point of age. The others are the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Elizabeth II's husband, and the Duke of Gloucester, younger brother of the late King and of Windsor.

In that role he could walk ahead of both Edinburgh and Gloucester in the funeral procession, and directly behind the Queen herself, informants at Buckingham Palace said.

Asked what part the Duke of Windsor would take in funeral ceremonies, a court spokesman said: "He must make the decision. He will be asked when he arrives Wednesday."

There is still considerable speculation—but no official hints on whether the new Queen will renew at least part of the annual allowance of £25,000 (\$70,000) given to the Duke by King George VI.

The allowance terminated automatically on the King's death.

### Funeral Rehearsals Play Vital Role In Ceremony

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Military plans with the detail and precision of a wartime operation were made today for the funeral and burial of the King.

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The cortege will move slowly out of Westminster Hall, where the body now is lying in state, at 9:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. E.S.T.) to Paddington station.

Troops will be stationed almost shoulder to shoulder along the three-mile route, resting on their reversed rifles as the procession passes.

Military officers used measuring sticks to plan the departure at Paddington station's platform No. 8, where the King's coffin will be placed in the same teak-wood funeral coach that brought the body from Sandringham Monday.



### Fire Chief Has Attentive Audience

Dangers of using gasoline in the home near stoves are stressed by Fire Chief Frank Briers to four of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. George Leadbetter who were saved from injury in a Monday night fire that did \$4,000 damage to their 536 Cecilia home. Children, from left, Patsy (10), Donnie (5), George (8) and Bobby (7). Gasoline used for cleaning is blamed for the blaze. (See story page 9.)

## Endless Queues Line Thames To Pay Homage

By ERNEST AGNEW

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Some 100,000 Britons filed reverently through hushed Westminster Hall by late afternoon today to pay homage at the King's bier.

Commoners in their work clothes, men in black topers and striped trousers, sailors on leave, school children in groups led by teachers and nuns, visitors from the colonies and Commonwealth countries, some in Oriental attire, converged endlessly on the hall at the rate of 5,000 an hour. A queue of 20,000 stretched alongside the Thames, hoping to gain admittance before the doors closed for the night at 10 p.m.

Some of the mourners wept. Some bent their knees or crossed themselves as they stepped silently past the coffin. Others bowed their heads.

There was hardly a sound except for the click of a policeman's mechanical checker which counted off the subjects come to pay respects.

All they could see was the purple-tiered catafalque with its coffin covered by the King's standard and the diamond-encrusted crown, the orb and the sceptre, symbols of the authority he has laid down.

Ten sentries in ceremonial uniform stood motionless at the catafalque. They were relieved at 20-minute intervals.

### Blind Man Taps Way Up To Bier

A blind man in ragged clothes tapped his way slowly along with the queue. A fashionably dressed woman and an executive with astrakhan coat collar lined up with shop girls, Australians, Indians and African negroes.

The first to bare his head beneath the freezing wind and walk solemnly into the big stone hall was A. A. Pugh of Liverpool. He had waited on the steps for 13 hours to lead the mourning procession.

This 47-year-old citizen said he was "one of His Majesty's loyal subjects of the old type—not one of the moderns."

By the time the doors opened, more than 2,000 were waiting in patient line to pay respect to the king who walked among them in wartime and encouraged them to stand fast against the troubles of uneasy peace.

The throng that stood for hours was a mixture of the common folk of England. There were early workmen wrapped in trench coats against London's ever-present damp. There were professional men in bowler hats, carrying umbrellas and brief cases. Here and there stood a woman in mink. Most others, including charwomen who stayed their home-going from nightly cleaning work in offices, were dressed in the threadbare coats that mark Britain's austere life.

Mrs. Charlotte Threlfall, a telephone operator, joined the patient line at 6 a.m., as she did 16 years ago when George V lay in state in the same cold hall.

"I would have stayed all night if it had been necessary," she said.

One of the quiet London bobbies, on duty at the door, said the mourning subjects were being admitted at the rate of 1,200 every 15 minutes.

For 14 hours a day, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., until Thursday night the citizens may pass before the bier while the King's body lies in state.

### Burial In St. George's Chapel

Friday it will be taken by train to Windsor for burial beside the King's ancestors in St. George's Chapel. The body was brought yesterday from the Royal estate at Sandringham, where the Monarch died in his sleep last Wednesday.

Monday night, members of the Royal household, the staffs at Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Clarence House and Marlborough House and the staffs of both Houses of Parliament paid homage before the bier was opened to the general public.

Some of the King's servants, wearing the livery of Buckingham Palace, his London home, wept quietly as they filed past his body.

Also on guard were four gentlemen-at-arms, wearing their tall bearskin hats and pointing their swords downward, and two officers of the King's body guard at the head of the coffin.

Young Queen Elizabeth, her mother and her grandmother and other members of the Royal family prayed for the King's salvation Monday at a memorial service. There, too, were Prime Minister Churchill and 2,000 others, including peers, members of Parliament and diplomats.

The service was simple. The Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril F. Garbett, prayed and then repeated the Lord's Prayer. A choir sang the King's favorite hymn, "Abide With Me."

Then, shortly, the three Queens, dressed in deepest mourning, their grief veiled in black, walked from the hall.

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### TIME TABLE

LONDON, Feb. 12 (CP)—Time details of the King's funeral Friday:

9:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m. P.S.T.)—State funeral procession leaves Westminster Hall.

1:35 p.m. (5:35 a.m. P.S.T.)—Funeral train arrives at Windsor Station from Paddington Station, London.

1:50 p.m. (5:50 a.m. P.S.T.)—Procession leaves for St. George's Chapel, Windsor.

2 p.m. (6 a.m. P.S.T.)—Britain observes two minutes' silence as service in St. George's Chapel begins.







# HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

By PHILIP LEE  
Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

**RETURNED**—In Ottawa intelligence officials investigated defects in British stationary diesel engines today—engines sent to Canada for installation at far northern radar stations.

R.C.A.F. officials said they had sent back to government purchasing officers 56 engines which failed to pass acceptance examinations.

Officials would not specify the nature of the defect in the engines, nor say whether it was the result of sabotage or engineering error.

One report, however, said sand had been found in the oil lubricating the machinery.

**ACCIDENTAL**—In Carman, Man., a coroner's jury at Carman, has ruled the deaths of three steel workers, which resulted when a radio transmitter tower collapsed, as accidental.

The men plunged to their death in the tangled wreckage of the 570-foot tower Feb. 5, some 12 hours after an air force plane crashed into the tower's guy-wires killing its three occupants.

At its hearing Monday, the jury found the men died accidentally while making temporary repairs to the CBC radio transmission tower.

Killed in the accident were Walter Butnyk, 28, and Jake A. Dyck, 23, both of Winnipeg, and Ronald Erickson, 19, of Tyndall, Manitoba.

**CLEARER**—In Regina C.C.F. lawyer Walter Erb has told the Saskatchewan Legislature that "the case for nationalization of the Canadian Pacific Railway was never clearer than it is today."

He blamed the railroad for "hardships now being suffered by western farmers due to plugged elevators and transportation bottlenecks."

"If the C.P.R. had been more co-operative last fall, the situation wouldn't be as serious as it is now," he said. "The company clearly evaded its responsibilities."

**DIED**—In New Westminster, B.C., another passenger of the car that ran out of control four blocks down a steep hill and crashed into a boxcar here Saturday died Monday.

Jeanette Gerak, 20, of New Westminster, died of severe head and internal injuries received in the crash that killed her companion, Jean Campbell, 18.

The two other passengers in

the car are still in hospital, and one of them, Helen Ramis, 21, is still in poor condition with a broken jaw and ribs and head injuries. The fourth passenger, Lilian Iverson, 19, is improving.

**BREATHING**—In Ottawa the 1952 International dog derby went into its second day today with American huskies breathing hard on the heels of Canadian hounds for pay-off positions.

A team of mixed mongrel hounds driven by Wilf Lepine, 31-year-old Quebec City musher, posted the best time in Monday's initial heat of the three-day endurance test.

The Quebec City license bureau employee drove his dogs over the 30-mile course in two hours, eight minutes and 48 seconds. The time posted by Lepine, 1950 winner of the derby and fifth last year, was three minutes and eight seconds better than that of Dr. Charles Belford, Deerfield, Mass.

**SCHEDULED**—In Hollywood Elizabeth Taylor's studio says that its lovely star has been forced to delay a scheduled flight to England to marry British screen actor Michael Wilding.

Costume fittings for her forthcoming work on a new picture is the official reason given by her studio spokesman. She is scheduled to go before the cameras in a few weeks for "The Girl Who Had Everything."

"She's definitely planning to go as far as we know," the spokesman said. "Actually, it's not even a postponement. She just hasn't gotten her reservations yet because she has to have so many fittings for the picture," he said.

The spokesman said it probably will be next week before she definitely schedules her trip.

**QUOTED**—In Washington representative Adolph Sabath (Dem., Ill.) quoted President Truman today as saying he may be willing to seek re-election if he feels it necessary to speed the peace.

Sabath talked with reporters after a call on Truman.

He said Truman told him the President's work "is a killing job" but that if he "actually felt he would be of aid and help to America and the world in bringing about a peace," in that case he would be willing to "sacrifice" himself and possibly shorten his life expectancy.

Sabath is chairman of the House of Representatives rules committee.

## Canada Guards Ports Of Entry

Security Measures Against Smuggling Of Atomic Weapons Into Country

(Special to the Times.)

OTTAWA, Feb. 12—Canada has her own secret measures for guarding against smuggling of atomic or other unconventional weapons into her territory.

## Top Military NATO Leaders Face Problems

LISBON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Taking vital decisions at high speed, top Atlantic military leaders still had trouble today with two basic problems—politics and money.

The financial hurdle came in recommendations submitted by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's temporary council committee headed by W. Averell Harriman.

The report tells how much more it will cost individual N.A.T.O. countries to bring defense efforts up to a necessary minimum.

The politics came in consideration of the badly-started negotiations on formation of a European army of Belgian, Dutch, French, German, Italian and Luxembourg troops and of how to make German troops available to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's Atlantic forces if the European army talks fail.

With problems raised by the European army talks still to be settled by the Atlantic countries' home governments, reliable sources said the military committee could take no decisive action on this item of its agenda.

During two meetings Monday the committee raced through two-thirds of its 12-point agenda.

One vital question quickly solved was the American-British dispute over what to do with Greece and Turkey once the N.A.T.O. parliaments all approve their inclusion in the Atlantic Pact.

With Greek and Turkish observers present, the committee approved in principle a compromise solution to put the two nations' armies and air forces under U.S. Admiral Robert B. Carney's southern European command and leave the future of the two navies open pending outcome of the proposals for a Middle East command.

## Tom Uphill Delays Labor Union Talks

Thomas Uphill, Fernie M.L.A., has postponed a trades union conference in Vancouver until March 7 because of King George's funeral.

Previous scheduled date was Friday.

Uphill denied that the meeting was called to launch a new labor party, but he did not eliminate the possibility.



LOCATIONS AND DATES OF CEREMONIES IN THE LAST RITES OF KING GEORGE VI ARE SHOWN IN THE NEWS MAP ABOVE.

## Canada Can't Buy Friends, Speaker Warns

Dollars alone will not keep the "oppressed peoples of the world" on Canada's side in the event of a new world war.

"Canada must sell herself to these people," Professor E. D. Macpherson, director of U.B.C. school of commerce, said at a University extension lecture at Victoria College Monday night.

"If we cannot make them want our way of life more than our resources, our dollars will never keep them on our side."

If there is a war, according to Macpherson, it will not be a "zero party war." The whole world will be involved.

"It will not be a war in search of land or power, nor will it be one of spite or revenge," he stated. "Rather, it will be for ideological reasons."

He disagreed with those who theorized that Canada, being a small country in population, should not have to shoulder the burden of responsibility of other countries.

In an outline of Canada's defense economy, he pointed out that Canada can and must pay her way in world responsibility. Base metals and cellulose products were two examples of her strategic resources, he said.

If Canada is to pay her way, production has to catch up to wages. "Wages are increasing from 5 to 10 per cent each year—production is not," he said.

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## SENT FOR HAIRCUT

## Long-Locked 'Punks' Draw Court Wrath

NANAIMO, Feb. 12—Lads from the stride pants, shaggy heads and cynical slouch set ran into trouble in police court here Monday.

Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts declared war on "big shots, youthful punks, and young idiots," who cause trouble in public dance halls.

A 17-year-old charged with causing a disturbance ran afoul of the magistrate right off. He took one look at the boy's flowing, curly locks and sent him out with his father for a haircut.

On his return he fined the boy \$25.

Another man, William Roy Prestilken, was fined \$100 for having a knicker-duster.

"You would be a big shot," the magistrate said. "There is a shorter term than that, you punk. I'll give you the maximum. Anyone carrying these things is a punk and a coward."

A third youth was fined \$10 for drunkenness.

**New Mail Service**  
BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 12 (AP)—An Argentine naval plane completed a non-stop 1,900-mile flight Monday from the Antarctic to Buenos Aires in 17 hours. The experimental flight was a prelude to setting up a regular mail service to the Argentine base on Deception Island. The plane carried a large quantity of mail and marked envelopes commemorating the flight.

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## Junior Box B.C. Apples Selling Well In City

Okanagan junior boxed apples are selling fast in Victoria stores now.

The apples are packed strictly for the thrifty housewife. The junior boxes hold between 45 and 56 apples depending on whether they are Delicious or Macintosh varieties and sell from \$2.40 to \$3.00 each.

The boxes are a perfect size for storing purposes and because of small volume, apples have less chance of spoiling.

Wholesalers received several new shipments of fruits and vegetables over the weekend. Two carloads of celery, lettuce, cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower arrived Saturday along with a large shipment of Mexican tomatoes.

**FAMOUS INSTITUTE**  
The Franklin Institute founded in 1824 at Philadelphia is the oldest United States school of applied science.

A small shipment of calavos or avacados along with the pifloim-packed cello-spinach arrived from Seattle today. The spinach is now in good demand and new shipments are arriving daily.

Rome Beauties, Newtons and Delicious apples arrived today from the Okanagan along with a large shipment of California oranges and Emperor grapes.

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## WHITE CANE WEEK

## Special Radio Show Highlights Program

A special broadcast to be heard over CJVI between 2:30 and 4 Thursday afternoon will be the highlight of Victoria White Cane Week, from Feb. 10 to 16.

The broadcast will feature four sightless Victorians, telling their own stories of their rehabilitation. C. A. White will read a poem he composed as a tribute to the King, entitled "The Empire Mourns."

Special guest on the program will be Mrs. Elizabeth Watling, president of the local White Cane Club.

Miss D. G. Stark, Victoria head of C.N.I.B., announced today that special posters and notices proclaiming White Cane Week have been displayed about town and in all public schools. Wednesday, Miss Stark is giving a lecture to Victoria High School students and student nurses at Jubilee Hos-

pital on the prevention of blindness and the meaning of the white cane.

A special open house at the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company had been planned, but was canceled due to the death of the King.

Miss Stark stated that she was very enthusiastic over the consideration motorists and pedestrians have been giving to the sightless in the past year.

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## The Primary Eyewash

WHEN PRESIDENT TRUMAN SAID the other day that the state primary elections now under way were so much "eyewash" most Canadians must have been puzzled. The primary system of the United States is a mystery in this country and probably Americans do not understand it completely. But since the primaries, so far as the Republican party is concerned, are not eyewash but, on the contrary, may well decide the future of the Presidency, they are worth understanding.

Starting in New Hampshire early in March the voters of the various states will go to the polls and declare by ballot whom they wish to be a candidate for President. A voter declaring himself a Democrat will be given a ballot carrying the names of various Democratic aspirants who have entered the local primary. By this method the Democrats of each state, in theory at least, will instruct the party convention next summer of their wishes.

Again in theory, the candidate who carries most states in the primaries—each state sending a different number of delegates to the convention—will be nominated. The same is true of the Republican party.

In fact the political system does not work that way. Just as the original system of electing a President without regard to party through a College of Electors has become a fiction, so the primaries have become only an indicator, not a method of enforcing, public opinion.

Each state has its own constitution and sets up its own primary system. In some states, for example, the delegates to the party conventions, elected at the primaries, must vote for the candidate favored by the people, whether they like him or not. In others the dele-

gates are obligated only to vote for the chosen candidate on the first convention ballot, after which they can switch their votes to someone else. Again, in other states, the delegates have a free hand but have some moral obligation to follow the wishes of the voters in the primary.

As a result, the party conventions actually meet with a free hand, to choose any candidate they please and they do so. Often a candidate like Warren Harding is chosen despite the fact that the public clearly does not desire him. If, therefore, the primary system now in process is technically eyewash, as Mr. Truman says, it can be nevertheless a powerful factor in deciding the Presidency. In the present election campaign it can easily prove a decisive factor.

In New Hampshire the names of General Eisenhower and Senator Taft will appear on the ballot. Technically the candidate winning the primary would receive the votes of the New Hampshire delegates at the convention on the first ballot anyway but this is of no practical importance. The important thing is that if General Eisenhower were to lose in the first appearance of his life on a ballot paper that might well prove disastrous to his campaign. If he lost a few more primaries he could hardly be nominated by a party which would then conclude that he did not enjoy the public popularity usually ascribed to him. If Senator Taft won a few primaries he would look like a winner and doubtless would be nominated.

Hence the primaries, though eyewash in a constitutional sense, can very largely decide who is to be the Republican candidate and probably the next President. The great battle between General Eisenhower and Senator Taft, with all they represent in domestic and foreign policy, may well be decided at the primaries of the next three months.

## Not Going To Be Fooled

IN ATTEMPTING TO ADOPT A conciliatory, even ardent, attitude toward Japan at the present time Russia is running a dangerous game. The sheepskin as she may, it is hard to hide the wolf's fangs at such short notice. Little Red Riding Hood would be blind indeed not to pierce the deception.

Premier Stalin's unusually affable New Year's greeting to the Japanese people, his invitation to a group of Japanese business men to visit Moscow for an "international economic conference" are being viewed with a large measure of suspicion by the Japanese. The year-end greetings were received with icy calm. The invited businessmen will not be granted visas to visit Russia. And the general attitude toward the Kremlin's overtures remains, "What are they up to now?"

## Encouraging Report On Indians

PROVINCIAL AUTHORITIES, THE R.C.M.P. among them, appear satisfied with the manner in which Indians have exercised their beer parlour privileges during the two months in which the beverage rooms have been open to them. Apart from Christmas incidents at Smithers and Williams Lake, no serious trouble has been reported.

In the opinion of Labor Minister John Cates, who heads British Columbia's special Indian committee, there is no cause for concern over the possibility that the natives will abuse the rights extended to them. There has, he said, been no material increase in the number of Indian Act convictions and, "the Indians are trying their best to be good citizens."

As the law now stands, Indians have beer parlour privileges and nothing else so far as their legal right to alcohol is concerned. They are not entitled to buy hard liquor, nor may they drink it at the home of a Canadian friend. They still lack the full freedom of the average citizen in this respect.

## The Buried Talents

WHILE MASS-CIRCULATION PUBLICATIONS in the United States raise editorial questions over Britain's apparent inability to mine enough coal for domestic use, let alone export, use, Australia finds itself in a similar quandary.

Reports from Sydney state that despite record production last year, Australia did not have enough of the fuel to meet its own needs. There, as in Britain, electrical production is almost entirely dependent on coal, and because enough is not being mined, New South Wales industry is observing one powerless day in five.

Despite special bonus rates, mining was disrupted in Australia by a number of strikes—one of which was called in protest against the introduction of the bonus pay calculated to improve output.

On opposite sides of the globe, countries which need coal-generated power and would benefit from increased production—the Saturday Evening Post suggests stepped-up operations in Britain would do much to stabilize the country's economic balance—are having difficulty in extracting the riches which each has in the ground. Nationalization in Britain has not solved the coal crisis. Improved

mechanical methods have had limited benefits only in Australia.

In each instance the attitude of unions seems to be a material factor. British miners have opposed the introduction into the mines of available Italian labor. Australian union leaders object to the bonus system which they see as anti-union in principle and a threat to the wages system.

Whatever merits there may be in such arguments, the fact remains that both countries are suffering because the coal in the ground is staying there when it is required to meet present pressing needs. Because it remains underground two national economies are jeopardized. It is not suggested that coal mining is an irredeemable occupation. At the same time, its expansion, particularly in Britain, would help to solve a financial crisis for the entire country. While the wealth lies below the surface, the situation remains confusing for such countries as the United States, it is difficult for Americans to understand why, when the means to increase earnings through coal exports exist in Britain, the people of that country do not use them for their own profit.

## Right On The Spot

VICTORIA FIRE CHIEFS, PAST AND present, have drawn attention to the unsatisfactory construction of their headquarters and emphasized the fire hazard created by the building.

Chief Briers is echoing his predecessors when he says: "The interior of this building is of wood construction throughout and fire starting would make a hot, fast-burning fire which would endanger valuable equipment and surrounding property."

Few will be inclined to quarrel with the chief's assessment. Nor will they object to his proposal that the building

be replaced "as soon as funds are available."

At the same time they may draw the attention of the chief to the excellent inspection and prevention services provided by the Victoria Fire Department at this time—services which reduce hazards in more highly inflammable quarters than the firehall. They might also compliment him on the efficiency and standard of his staff.

Conceivably fire might break out at headquarters. If it does, however, Chief Briers has just the boys to fix it—and right there, too.

## Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

I DON'T know how things are in Victoria at the moment. But I note with interest that the aldermen of Vancouver, assembled in social services committee, have approved of the sale of smoked pork products in the horse-flesh shops but have continued the ban on fresh pork in such markets. The horse-meat shops can still, as before, sell fish and poultry. If we haven't rules like these in Victoria, the sooner we get them the better.

The idea, I suppose, is to sell only things that cannot be mistaken for each other by some hasty butcher or customer. Thus, you could hardly mistake an egg for a horse, a brisket, or a turkey for ground round, or even a smoked pork shoulder for prime ribs of cause. Any more than you could hurriedly grab up a herring under the impression it was a sirloin of steed.

BUT careful though these rules are, do they go far enough? What about smoked horse and salt horse? Could they mislead us? And chipped horse, too. Could the horse's mane be sold to an Italian restaurant instead of to a mattress-maker, if a short-sighted butcher took it to be black turkey? We can't be too careful about considering every possibility. It even occurs to me that a winged horse could be passed off as poultry... which indeed he may be... I must ask a vet.

You may think all this far-fetched. Well, you'd be surprised at all the mistakes that happen in butcher shops daily. Mutton is mistaken for lamb, soup-meat for ground steak, baby beef for veal, old eggs for new, and so on. Meat-flavored puddings get confused with sausages. If the butcher wants to get you a soup bone in a hurry, he may forget he is weighing bone, not meat... heck, he may even forget to cut the soup bones off some costly roast.

No, there's nothing vaguer than a butcher shop, unless maybe it is some council chamber where rules get laid down in such masses... new-laid rules... that it is often quite difficult for an alderman or other law-maker to disentangle his poor feet on walking out again.

FEBRUARY 12

IN ENGLAND, this is the day when Darwin was born... of human parents, not of monkeys, though in later life, if he had shaved off that long white beard with which he presumably held up his trousers, he might have been a pretty good understudy for an overgrown and highly educated chimpanzee. It is also, in England, the day when Lily Langtry died... Lily, the Jersey Lily. Unlike the lilies of the field, she had to toil quite a lot at first, till she began to spin. She spun male heads, included crowned ones.

I don't keep all these birthdays in my head, or death-days either. I have looked them up by accident while checking on the hunch that today is the birthday of Honest Abe the Rallsplitter. Abe was also a bit of a sidesplitter. If you thought his jokes a little strong to inhale indoors, he didn't mind. He just split his own sides and you could do what you liked about keeping your sides for next time.

I DON'T know what kind of funny stuff he told on his birthdays. Maybe he got out a milder batch when he was all mellowed up with wine. I have heard he cut loose with some terrific ones, just to celebrate. It's all equal now. But I know what I am going to tell you on his birthday. Most of you are probably more familiar with Drinkwater's play about Lincoln than you are with Humbert Wolfe's little lampoon about that play:

The line upon this tombstone were; "From here shall rise John Drinkwater." But someone went and added to it: "He wouldn't... not if Lincoln knew it." Or words to that effect. I forget the exact Latin of Line 2, so I have translated it into English. And if you think it isn't a feat to translate words you can't remember from a language you don't quite understand, then just try it yourself.

START?

I HAVE before me a rum advertisement, in both senses. It invites me to buy a rum, and it is rather a rum one. Seated on a rock beneath some rough mountains is a young woman in hiking clothes. Standing by her is a young man with a thermos, inviting her to fill the cup she is holding out. Since his knapsack is on his back, I don't know where they got the thermos and cup. Found them, maybe. Anyhow, he or she or the distiller is saying they must start off with a drink of rum. Start what? Climbing those hills? Or even a long day's hike along the valley bottom? I can imagine times when ending anything with any kind of rum mixture would be pleasant or even wise. But how many jobs can you start with rum? Singing Calypso songs, maybe. But stop... I get it... mountaineering? It must be yodelling.

A WEE SNACK

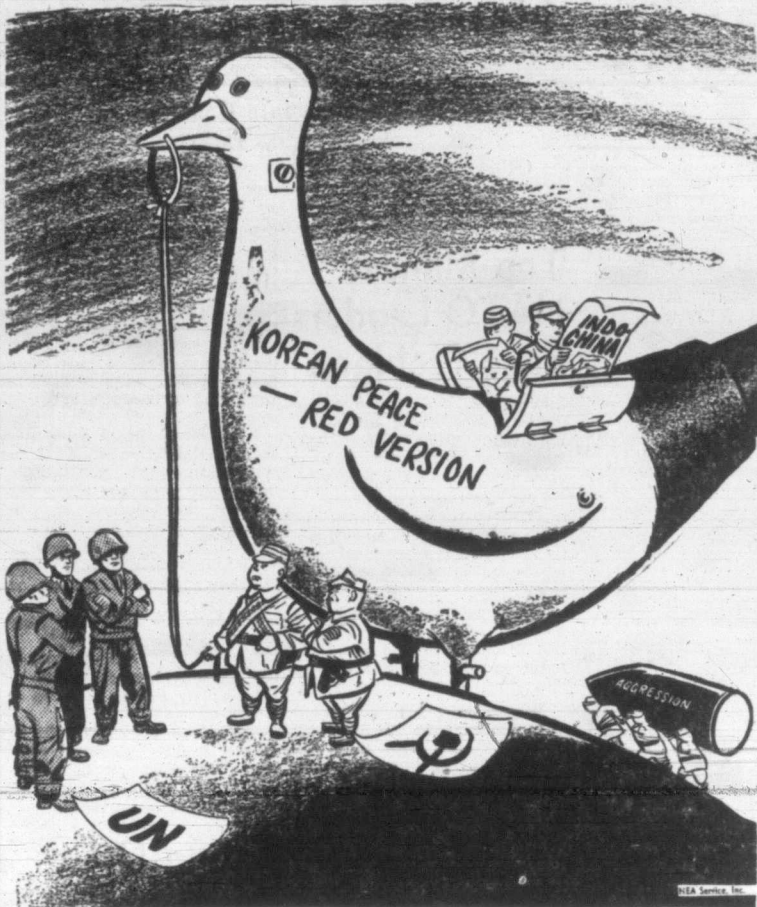
IF I GET into the habit of eating haggis all the year round, then you must get into the habit of reading about it outside January and November. In Vancouver, where an amazing amount of haggis is now made and some of it eaten, I saw an advertisement the other day which said that one pound of haggis serves five or six. Shades of Tom Thumb! Or of Tam McThumb. Maybe that would be just over two ounces of oatmeal and suet and just under an ounce of meat per guest. Do they eat it with chopsticks to make it last longer? And wash it down with one squirt of an atomizer? Sounds like quite an orgy, gudeakes.

WALTZ ME AROUND AGAIN, WILLY I HAD always thought stock markets moved up or down or sat still. Very like elevators. But a headline tells me "Markets Move Sideways." That's a mighty tricky step to teach an elevator. Except maybe in the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

## Pattern Of Unity

Hallfax Chronicle-Herald. The pattern of unity which Mr. Churchill is trying to forge in Westminster, is of intense importance to Canada and the rest of the Commonwealth, and to all peoples who desire to share in the maintenance of freedom and liberty in the world.

## Tail Gun



## Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

THE other day I was clearing out some old papers and rejected manuscripts in the attic and I came across a press photograph of the late Texas Guinan, taken back in the thirties. Little Augie happened to be with me, and as soon as he saw that memento of the good old days, he burst into tears, because Little Augie is very nostalgic and sentimental about the time when he was a blind-pig king back east.

"Remember her?" he murmured between sobs. "Remember The Frolics?" Of course now that I live in the country I have put all that wicked city life behind me, but I did remember Texas Guinan, rather fondly, and I admitted it to Little Augie.

Texas was best-known for her nightclub in New York and her famous greeting, "Hello, sucker!", but there was a period when she used to bring her show to Montreal and entertain at a local bistro called The Frolics, and that was what Little Augie and I were thinking about as we gazed at the photograph.

Texas used to come to town in a bullet-proof limousine, and she always had a gay bevy of beautiful show-girls with her. The girls did nothing but glide up and down the floor of The Frolics to the strains of "Sophisticated Lady," but that was enough to pack the place every night, because those girls were something.

I was a ship news reporter at the time and I remember the publicity man for the White Star Company phoning me to say that the liner Doric was making a midnight sailing on a special cruise to New York, and that Texas and her girls would be among the passengers. They had closed at The Frolics and Texas thought the sea trip would be a nice, relaxing way for them to return to New York.

Well, I jumped at the opportunity to get a last glimpse of those beautiful bundles and I was on the pier well before midnight, and the publicity man was with me.

"Perhaps you would like to interview some of the passengers," suggested the press agent. "For instance, there are 25 members of an Ontario Ministerial Association making the trip."

"Are you kidding?" I said, my eyes on the lovely damsels who were lined up at the promenade deck rail. They were in a very gay mood, and I noticed that they were being given dark looks by the more dignified element, including the ministerial association.

It was then that the agent of the White Star Line asked the captain of the ship why he didn't sail because it was now after midnight, and the captain said: "I can't sail. I haven't any stokers."

Doric was one of the last of the coal-burners, and it was discovered that the gentlemen from the stoke-hole were gathered in Joe Beef's tavern across the street and didn't want to leave there. So the steamship agent and the chief engineer went over and pleaded with them to re-consider, and eventually a spokesman for the stokers said they would go aboard provided they could embark by the first-class gangway. "We're as good as anybody," the head stoker said haughtily. "And we're sick of this class distinction."

Nobody ever felt like arguing with a Liverpool stoker who had been sitting in Joe Beef's tavern for any length of time, so the steamship officials agreed to allow the grimy contingent to return to the ship via the main gangway and the first-class promenade deck.

Everything went fine, I remember, until the stokers hit the deck and saw Texas Guinan's bevy of damsels. What followed is engraved forever in my memory. The black-faced stokers immediately forgot that they were going to the stoke-hole and instead started in full pursuit of the dancing girls. The young ladies were understandably terrified and began to scatter all over the ship, bursting into the first staterooms they found, and these, unfortunately, happened to be occupied by members of the Ontario Ministerial Association, and their wives.

The resultant mixture of stokers, show-girls, ministers and ministers' wives was an unforgettable sight and the accompanying noise rocked the ship. The frantic captain hurriedly ordered the liner cast off and a slightly battered liner sailed down the broad St. Lawrence. Eventually everything was straightened out and the voyage proceeded in comparative calm.

I don't quite know how I got mixed up in it. I remember being dropped with the pilot at Father Point in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and then promptly fired when I returned to my job. But it was worth it.

## Rat-Race

Calgary Herald

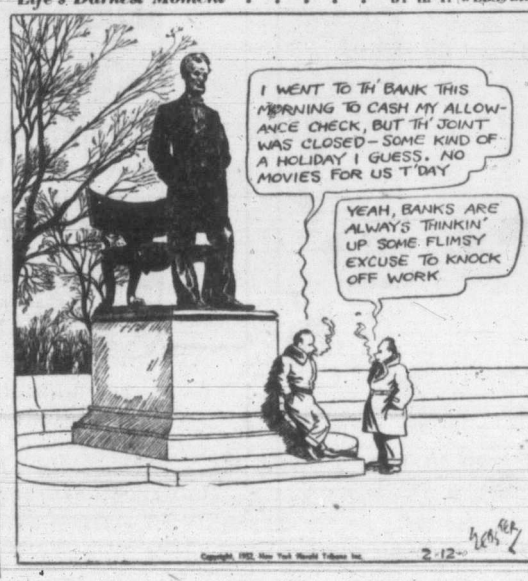
For years the Saturday morning rat-race to get to, into and out of the bank has irritated and annoyed the public. The banks have now very thoughtfully taken care of the situation by moving the rat-race back to Friday.

This may be a very convenient thing for the chartered banks of Canada, but it is just one more pain in the neck for

the general public which, as usual, is low man on the totem pole when it comes to receiving consideration.

Why couldn't the banks hire sufficient extra staff to make it possible for all employees to have a five-day week, and still keep the banks open Saturday mornings? Lots of other business enterprises have met the situation that way.

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



## The Shepherd

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

"The perfect law of liberty." James 1:25.

This is from Lincoln's great Lost Speech...

That still can sterling lessons teach... "My countrymen, if you've been taught... Conflicting things by which men sought... To wreck the landmarks of this nation... As set forth in the Declaration... Of Independence, pray return... To truths that in that beacon burn... As shining lights, forgetting me... Give it your lasting loyalty."

JULIEN C. HYER

## As Our Readers See It

THINKING

Congratulations to the Times for Philosopher's Corner and also to Ken McAllister and Dr. Marian Sherwin for excellent articles on the world's basic needs (Feb. 6). Mass control of pure bulk didn't do much for the dinosaurs of the Red Deer valley when evolution moved in and the condition of the world today would indicate that it was high time that man considered the fate of the dinosaurs and did some serious thinking. As Carlyle said, "You cannot clutch the wheel-spokes of destiny nor say to the spirit of the times 'Turn back, I command thee!'" WALDRON GREENE.

KICK AND PAT

With reference to the letter from your original correspondent with regard to Beacon Hill Park. I agree that I have never seen a more beautiful sight than the golden ribbon stretching from the lookout down to Clover Point. The broom and gorse forming this ribbon was not only a picture against the blue sea and mountains, but also provided homes for numerous small birds; who have also gone, never, it seems, to return. We have just bare spaces left in place of beauty.

It would seem that an organization similar to the Society for the Preservation of Footpaths and Open Spaces would find plenty of scope in Victoria. To be quite fair, however, our parks superintendent deserves credit for the display of roses and flowerbeds in the park in spring and summer.

W. Donaldson

602 Avalon

CIVIL SERVICE

I have been a civil servant for over 15 years and during that time I believe that I have had chances to watch civil servants at work. They are sincere and for the most part do a good job, certainly as good as many of the people that work in business. The average man on the street has no idea of the difficulties that there are in dealing with the public and the impossible demands that are often made upon a civil servant. It is with no little concern that the civil servants are reading about so-called efficiency experts telling our civil service commission that they don't know how to hire staff and place them in a proper place in the government. If the public only knew how this so-called efficiency firm had to get all its information from the civil service in the first place they would wonder why they are necessary. They aren't. This so-called testing of the hospital insurance staff is a laugh and I have taken the trouble to look into it and I'm glad to see that it isn't the government who is having the testing done but this wonderful committee. Do you know that even the staff who are leaving the next week are being tested. If that isn't a waste, what is? K. G. MITCHELL.

ON THE SPOT

Your editorial of Jan. 30, 1952, in which you state "Alderman Pinfold has placed his finger on one of the disturbing features of present city hall conditions, and the announcement that there is dissension and fear among city employees indicates the disruptive influences which have entered the service with the new regime."

May I say you are entirely wrong, there is no fear when work is done honestly and correctly. To my mind there would not be these conditions in the city hall if the city fathers, whom the electors had put there to represent them this last number of years had been looking into all matters as they should have done.

You further state "Mayor Harrison has come to his new position without prior council experience, and that he has his own ideas of the duties of a mayor."

Don't you think a man who is a native son, and has been an active citizen so long, let alone the city prosecutor for 40 years, knows a lot more about this city's business than some of his predecessors? And don't you think also he should have ideas of his own as the mayor. What is man or woman without ideas?

It is quite evident there is a lot to be cleaned up in this city despite what you or the other editor thinks, and Mayor Harrison is going to do it by putting his finger on the spot in many things.

MRS. ADELAIDE MARSHALL  
1415 Cook Street.

## Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"I SEE," said the Elevator Man, "where the students at McGill University are debating a resolution on whether Canada should annex the United States. That's a reply, of course, to the U.S. Senator who wanted to take over Canada in settlement of Britain's debts. The students know they're fooling, but the Senator didn't. That's often the difference between laymen and politicians. But the annexation question is all a matter of your point of view. On the basis of area, Canada would be the logical annexer, because it's bigger than the States, and you couldn't have a geographical tail wagging a continental dog. On the basis of population or development, the States would be the main partner, so take your pick. Not that the choice will do you any good. It isn't going to happen anyway. Going up!"

"It was the same thing," said the Elevator Man, "in that story about the old man. Everything depended on point of view. It seems the old fellow was celebrating his 99th birthday and a reporter went out to interview him. After he was finished the newsman said, 'I hope I can come back next year and see you celebrate your hundredth birthday.' 'Can't see why not, young fellow,' said the old timer. 'You look healthy enough to me.' Lower main!"

"It's a great thing," said the Elevator Man, "to be able to see what the other fellow's driving at. But it's just as important not to be carried away by it. The dog who gets wagged by his tail may find himself at the mercy of anybody who happens to grab hold of that handle. There's such a small difference between being wagged and dragged."



Tobin







## IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

The outlay wouldn't be so bad—\$4,500, but the upkeep would be rough—\$700 a month. . . . That's what Dick Greco is worth on the open market and the Athletics aren't prepared to pay that kind of dough right now. . . . Greco incidentally recently returned from winter ball in the Cuban League. . . . he hit .260. . . . Athletic Booster Club officials plan a big meeting in a couple of weeks time, parley to be held prior to the stockholders meeting, date for which hasn't been set yet. . . . time's a wastin' . . . the A's are scheduled to begin spring training April 1 at Salinas, California. . . . Arthur Cox appears to be the nominal and logical choice to succeed Johnny Johnson as club president, Johnny having submitted his resignation after six honorably served years at the helm. . . .

The A's payroll last year was \$42,000. . . . this year's monthly limit, which will be enforced, is \$5,200 spread over a little better than five-month period. . . . This should result in a \$16,000 saving alone. . . . But it will be up to the W.L.L. directors to strictly enforce the rule if they're going to play ball with the fans. . . . League president Robert Abel said on his last visit here it would be done. . . . Apologies to Cougar coach Roger Leger. . . . it was stated here recently that the Cougars had won only two games out of 17. . . . that was two games ago. . . . the record is now up to date. . . . While there's life there's hope, Cougars' Fred Hutchinson admitted "it'll be a tough fight." Jim Shirley was recalled by Cleveland where he'll play second fiddle to John Bower. . . . we are sorry to see Jim leave. . . . Rocket Richard's goal-scoring success is reflected by statistics, Elmer Lach having drawn assists on 17 of his first 24 goals. . . . Dave MacKenzie is certainly a pleasant addition to the English rugby picture. . . . He's one reason why Victoria's *Crimson Tide* has an excellent chance to capture the McKee Cup this year. . . . Jackie Gibbs' return to the lineup would enhance that possibility. . . . And don't forget that Save Basketball Fund, or, in this case, the Individuals who are a 50-50 bet to gain the B.C. finals. . . . with Johnny Clark back in the fold. . . . Alex McKeachie picked up the difficult 6-7-10 split in Sunday's city tennis bowling championships. . . .

Ted Norbert has been mentioned as the A's next manager, but what fans want to know is: Has a definite commitment been made? and if so, why? . . . Patterson has several other nominees for the job and is leaning favorably towards Cecil Garret. . . . the decision must be made soon. . . . Meanwhile, the Athletic Booster Club booth is still open at the Douglas Hotel and will remain so for an indefinite period. . . . Happiest man in the city last Friday was A.B.C. president Frank Ireland who had a receipt for \$10,000 clutched tightly in his hand. . . . His has been a job well done. . . . Writing in the *Toronto Globe* and Mail concerning Bruce Humber's appointment as Olympic coach, Bobby Rosenfeld inferred that politics not performance had turned the tide. . . . Why, then, didn't Lloyd Percival's crack juniors (his specialty) compete in the Canadian track and field championships in Vancouver last year? . . . We'll listen to any reasonable argument, but not that. . . . Bill Fahey says the skate-bank appeal is having results. . . . Henry Birks and Sons through the courtesy of manager Cy Williams has kindly donated runner-up medals for the Golden Gloves, Feb. 23. . . . Thanks Cy. . . . not to forget the generosity of Brock Whitney. . . .

And don't forget Commercial Hockey League's "Fan Appreciation Night" at the arena, Wednesday. . . . It should be a gala affair. . . . Eric Jubb and Doug Stewart were home from Washington over the weekend to get a little extra coaching from Archie McKinnon. . . . "It was like old home week," said Archie. . . . Bob Hutchinson writes from Washington that Johnny O'Brien's performance against *Harlem Globetrotters* (49 points) was the greatest he's ever seen. . . . O'Brien has a 27-point average and could hit 1,000 points for the season, a feat no other college basketball player has ever accomplished. . . . He's a totty five feet, nine inches. . . . Saskatoon Star Phoenix sports editor Cam McKenzie is against the delayed penalty rule in the Coast Hockey League where no team can play with less than five men. . . . he longs for the good old days with six against four. . . . Roger Leger doesn't like it either. . . . Hockey fan Bill Martin doesn't care how we word it, but in short he thinks Dick Davis should be on the farm and not refereeing hockey games. . . . The ref still doesn't beat you, Bill, though we'll admit Davis is inconsistent in his calls. . . . Quite of the week, pilfered from the *Hockey News* and is credited to Babe Pratt. . . . "The Rockets are a nice mixture of hungry rookies and veteran stars" . . . which brings us around to another quote "there'll be several new faces on the Cougars next year" the source is obvious . . . and the statement not unexpected. . . .

## N.H.L. Statistics Can Be Summed Up As 'Detroit'

MONTREAL, Feb. 12 (CP)—of Boston have five shutouts apiece. . . . Toronto is the most penalized club with 545 minutes and Rangers the least at 398 minutes. . . . League bad man is Gus Kyle of Boston, who has spent 111 minutes in the penalty box. . . .

Not only are the Red Wings comfortably atop the league but also they have won the most games, lost the least, scored the most goals, have the least goals scored against them. . . .

The Wings lead in the individual scoring department, with the greatest number of points, the most goals scored and the greatest number of shutouts. . . . In individual scoring, Gordie Howe shares the spotlight with goalie Terry Sawchuk. . . .

Howe has 55 points, eight more than second-place Elmer Lach of Montreal. His total is made up of a record 28 goals and 27 assists, compared with Lach's mark of 32 goals and a pace-setting 35 assists. . . .

Sawchuk is away out in front in netminding chores, having racked up 11 shutouts and a goals-against average of 1.43. Al Rollins of Toronto and Jim Henry

## EAGLETTES WIN, CABBIES LOSE

### Lakers, Locals Split

Eileen Koenders pushed up 16 points to lead Cowichan High School to a 32-20 win over Victoria's C. & C. Taxi in the first game of a two-game total-point series for the intermediate B girls' lower Island title at the U.P. Island centre Monday night. . . .

On the other half of the twin bill, Eaglettes downed Lake Cowichan 31-21 in the first of a two-game, total-point series for the lower Island junior B girls' crown. . . .

Duncan's winning margin came in the final stanza when Miss Koenders tucked away 10 of her 16 points. . . .

Carol Copas, Marlene Pearce and Dot Winter played major roles in Eaglettes' triumph, each garnering nine points. The locals led 12-11 at the half and then pulled away with a final surge in the late frames. . . .

Line-ups follow:  
C & C Taxi: B. Ross 8, G. Kooki 2, B. Kooki 1, F. Blair 10, M. Moss, A. Spryng, C. Harty, Total: 32.  
Eaglettes: C. Copas 9, D. Winter 9, Marlene Pearce 9, B. Sinclair 2, V. Jay 1, L. Bender, M. Johnson 1, M. Mitchell, J. Jackson 1, O'Connell Total: 31.  
Lake Cowichan: J. Brau 2, E. Winter,



Headliner On Fan Night Program

No-one realizes more than rangy Fred McCall, veteran forward of the Civil Service hockey team, just what a task faces his club. With only two games left to play, the Servants face league-leading Seven-Ups in the Commercial Hockey League "Fan Appreciation Night" Wed-

nesday. McCall and his mates are tied for last place in the league standings and must take a win or face elimination from the post-season playoffs. While McCall is handing out body checks, Bruce Humber and league officials will be handing out a glittering list of prizes. . . .

## Varga Holds Point Lead; Fans' Night Wednesday

The moon didn't turn blue last Wednesday night but something equally phenomenal happened in Commercial Hockey League circles. . . .

Ed Varga, that scoring machine of the league-leading Seven-Ups, was held scoreless. . . .

The pertinent result of the game won by Navy was that while Varga missed the score sheet and line mate Norm LaCree missed the game, the duo remained one-two in the individual scoring standings. . . .

Varga is still the leader with 21 goals and 14 assists for 35 points, while LaCree brings up second with 15 goals and 13 helpers for 28 points. Varga's goal total is a league high and he shares the assist lead with Army's ace playmaker Roy White. . . .

Stew Vary of Army scored a goal and an assist to consolidate third place with 24 points. . . .

LEAGUE'S BEST  
Ab Ellis of Victoria Merchants continued his torrid streak, allowing only one goal last week to trim his goals-against average to 2.60 per game. In his last seven games, Ellis has had only goals scored on him. It is significant to note that in that time Merchants have crept to within one point of first place. . . .

Trying to take the penalty crown away from Archie MacLean has become a lost cause as the burly Civil Service captain has now spent a total of 67 minutes on the penalty bench. . . .

Others still in the running in the men's division are: Laurie Greenwood, Win Robinson, Tommy Lowe and Art Elworthy. . . .

Play in the women's singles begins tonight. Draw and starting times follow:  
7:30 p.m.—Ruth Sharpe vs. Nita Sabul, Diane Heaney vs. D. Williams, Stan Sabul vs. R. Spaven, Jim Moore vs. Stan Lum, Iris Lindquist vs. Dianne Heaney, Bob Casanova vs. Val Druce. . . .

8:30 p.m.—Nita Sabul vs. Shirley Hallor, Win Robinson vs. Mike Mansfield, Wayne Greenwood vs. Bruce Humber, Laurie Greenwood vs. Lindquist and MacKenzie, Sarah and Brenda vs. Gail and Lambrie, Ray Leason vs. Kong Lum. . . .

8:30 p.m.—Art Neal vs. Art Elworthy, Win Robinson vs. Laurie Greenwood, Kora Kaye vs. Charlie Neal, Tommy Greenwood vs. Charlie Neal, Wayne Greenwood vs. Druce and Leason vs. Love and Birch. . . .

8:30 p.m.—Clark and A. Neal vs. Greenwood and Elworthy, Chew and S. Neal vs. Leason and E. Neal. . . .

8:30 p.m.—Chew and Clark vs. Lindquist and Greenwood. . . .

MEMORIAL TROPHY GIVEN 'ROCKS BY BLACKSTOCK'  
Members of the Shamrock lacrosse team will have something worthwhile to fight for this season. . . .

In memory of his late son, George, Police Chief John Blackstock has presented the club with a trophy which will be given each year to the player voted most valuable to the Shamrock team. It will be called the George Blackstock Memorial Trophy. . . .

George, who was killed recently in an accident, was a great Shamrock fan and was extremely popular with the players on the club. . . .

COUGAR WHO WASN'T A COUGAR  
Miller—It Was Nice Knowing Him  
By BILL WALKER  
Then there's Jack Miller. . . .

Miller is a hockey player, a left winger by trade and ex of the Calgary Stampers. . . .

A little less than two weeks ago he was sold to the Victoria Cougars. But so far the Cougars have not seen him. . . .

The deal went something like this:  
Hank Blade, Stampeder coach, agreed to terms while the Stampers were on the coast. . . .

He reportedly told Miller, who is said to have answered, "I won't go." And so the Stampers left for Calgary with Miller still in tow. . . .

Then a telegram from Calgary arrived at the Cougars' front office saying that Miller would report to the Cougars Wednesday. That was last Wednesday. . . .

On Friday morning general manager Fred Hutchinson, apparently tired of waiting, wired Lloyd Turner, general manager of the Stampers, that the deal was off. . . .

A return telegram was hardly illuminating. It read

## Olympics To Open Despite Snow Lack

### Canada Again Choice For Hockey Title

OSLO, Feb. 12 (CP)—With or without the co-operation of nature, the winter Olympics will open Thursday as scheduled. . . .

That was the final word today from the Olympic organizing committee and ski officials, who have been plagued with worries about the lack of snow. . . .

The officials at Norefjell, where the skiing events get underway Thursday, are thoroughly convinced their efforts to haul in snow and put it in place with the help of some 300 soldiers, will give the competitors a perfect run. . . .

Water is being sprayed over the snow. Sub-freezing temperatures assure a quick coating of ice. . . .

However, the skiing technical committee decided to postpone the women's downhill race from Saturday until Sunday. This will enable the soldiers to concentrate on getting the courses ready for the Thursday and Friday events which follow the original schedule. . . .

Hopes for snow to cover bare spots on the ski courses all but vanished this morning when the day dawned cold and clear. . . .

STORM DISAPPEARS  
The official Norwegian weather bureau said a snow storm that paralyzed traffic in northern Denmark had been swept away from the Oslo region. . . .

The bobsled run, scene of the only other opening-day event, will be in good shape without more snow. It is made of almost solid ice and sub-freezing temperatures have kept it well preserved. . . .

Canada has no entries in the bobsled competition. The two-man sleds ended practice runs today with the Germans, Swiss and Americans all bunched closely as pre-game favorites. . . .

CANADA'S CHANCES 'GOOD'  
A pre-games consensus among the experts here has already given the nod to Canada for three first-place spots or at least a wide-open chance to grab top honors. . . .

Edmonton Mercurys are called to take the hockey championship. . . .

Suzanne Morrow, 21-year-old Toronto girl, gets the call for the women's figure-skating championship as successor to Barbara Ann Scott, now a professional. . . .

But closely ranked with Suzanne are Jeanette Altwegg of Britain, the world champion; Jacqueline Du Bief of France, and Sonya Klopfer, 17-year-old youngster from Long Island City, N.Y. . . .

Suzanne, just back from a German barnstorming exhibition tour, competed in the 1948 Olympic at St. Moritz, Switzerland. She was 14th in the singles and third, with Wally Deistelmeyer of Toronto, in the pairs. . . .

SKIIING HOPE  
Rhoda Wurtele Eaves of Montreal is given a good chance to score for Canada in the women's skiing events, but is not given preferred ranking over United States and European competitors. . . .

Rhoda, who at various times has won every major North American championship, was on Canada's 1948 team but injured an ankle and did not place. . . .

The hockey competition gets under way Friday. Nine countries are entered and each team meets a rival only once. . . .

Canada's first game will be against Germany, scheduled for 9 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT) Friday. The Mercurys meet Czechoslovakia's team, ranked second in the consensus, next Tuesday. . . .

Shawnigan Rugger's Down University Side  
University School bowed to Shawnigan Lake School 17-3 in an exhibition rugby game at Shawnigan Lake Saturday. . . .

Peter McInnes paced the winners with three tries, scoring two in the second half. Other U.P. Island-point-getters were Allan Castleman, Tom Goodenough and David Bell. Barker scored University School's only try. . . .

CLOVER LEAFS IN MAINLAND CAGE FINAL  
VANCOUVER, Feb. 12 (CP)—Vancouver Clover Leafs and Vancouver Elfers open the best-of-seven lower mainland senior "A" men's basketball final here Wednesday night. . . .

The defending Canadian champion Clover Leafs advanced to this series Monday night when they came from behind to take a 51-50 victory over Arctic Club. They took the best-of-five semifinal three games to one. . . .

Winner of the Clover Leafs series will meet the Vancouver Island winner in the British Columbia playoffs. . . .

Jeff Craig's foul shot with 55 seconds remaining clinched Clover Leaf's win. . . .

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The week's four-game grind winds up with the eats at Tacoma, Saturday, and Seattle, Sunday. . . .

Cougars could be in sixth place by Monday. . . .

## Sports

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## FINISHING SPURT GIVES SCOTT & WRIGHT BIG LEAD

Scoring 18 points in the fourth quarter while blanking their opponents in that frame, the city championship Scott & Wright squad defeated Lake Cowichan 55-23 Monday night to take a 32-point lead in the two-game total-point series for the lower Island junior boys basketball championship. . . .

The locals, playing on Cowichan's floor, took a commanding 18-2 lead in the first quarter, led 28-14 at the half and held their margin to 37-23 at the third-quarter whistle. . . .

Gary Corbett led Scott & Wright with 23 points and Murray Little hooped 14 points. L. Peterson was high for the losers with eight. . . .

Final game of the series is scheduled to be played at Vic High Saturday night. . . .

## LOCALS FADE

### Cage Tourists Thump Totems

Playing true to form, the touring California All-Stars downed Vic High's Totem cage squad, 83-43, in an exhibition classic before a packed house Monday night at the Vic High gym. . . .

Six-foot seven-inch Billy Russell of the Californians scored the first point early in the opening quarter. The balance of the all-star team followed close on his heels but were so closely shadowed by the Totems that they only managed to eke out a 16-10 margin in the first quarter. . . .

Marked by hard checking and tricky passing on both sides, the second quarter found the All-Stars edging the Totems slightly. . . .

In spite of ball-seizing technique employed by the Stars' Bill Russell, whose dangling appendages seemed to snatch the ball from the ceiling like manna from the heavens, Totems managed to follow the Californians closely, trailing 29-20 at the half. . . .

Always an asset at any Vic High sporting event, the Majorities put in an appearance at half time. . . .

TOTEMS FADE  
Following a dressing-room consultation with Coach Porky Andrews, Totems once again took to the court but the now tiring team was no match for the fast-moving Yankees who chalked up 28 points to Totems six in the third quarter. . . .

Striving desperately, Totems began to chalk up badly needed points early in the fourth quarter but again the All-Stars, aided by the gangling limbs of Russell and Eural McKelvie and several court-lengthy passes by Jerry Phillips proved themselves the better team and rammed home 26 points to 19 for Totems. . . .

High scorer for the Californians was Bill Treu with 20 points followed closely by Phillips with 18. . . .

Totems were paced by Jim Jahraus with 11, while runner-up was Lowell Hodges with seven. . . .

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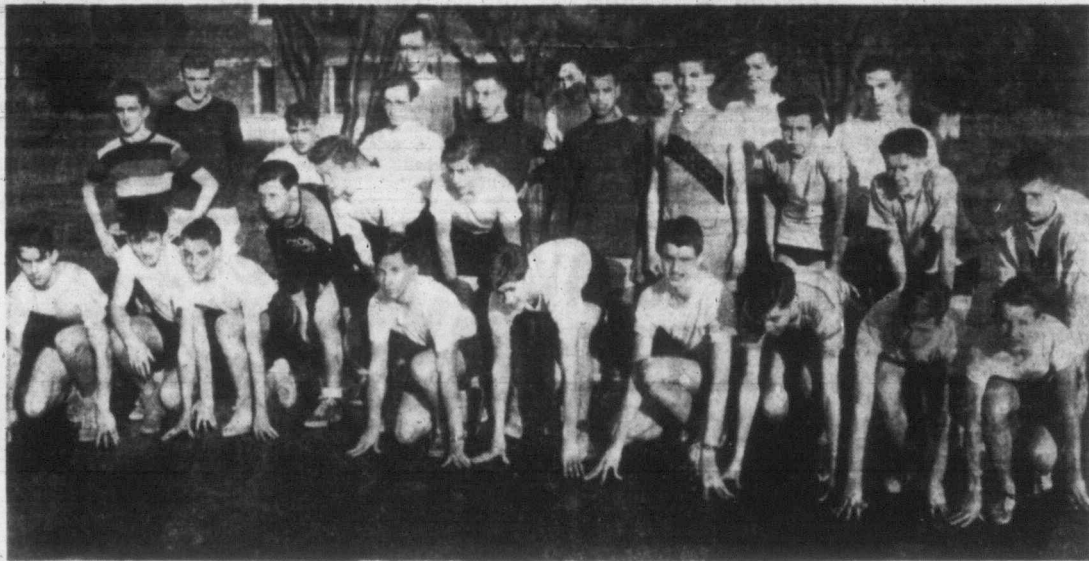
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Road Racers Wait For Gun

Pete Kirchner established a new record at the annual University School road race Tuesday, loping over the gruelling four and three-tenths mile course in the dazzling time of 23 minutes, 40 seconds. The long-gaited runner from Victoria High School was one of the 27

hardy ankle artists who braved a cold drizzle while traversing the Mount Tolmie course. Kirchner's win was the third time in four years that the classic has been captured by Vic High.

## BOWLING SCORES

### GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

Commercial Tenpin League  
Mordach and Girard—A. Bone 433, 325.  
Smith 475, J. Brown 374, S. Boney 325.  
Handicap 318. Totals: 158, 129, 632, 2149.  
Wally Woodworkers—W. Davis 497, R. Morley 468, R. Barnsworth 458, J. Tang 346.  
Handicap 198. Totals: 103, 794, 910, 2167.  
Wally Woodworkers won 2.

R.P.A. club—J. Roddick 491, E. Parker 449, G. Mackinnon 338, W. Green 417, G. Mackinnon 338. Handicap 318. Totals: 987, 907, 918, 2122.  
Dennis Fish—J. Strickland 483, R. Mulford 444, J. Wilmshurst 484, J. Palmer 437, F. Shaw 474. Handicap 327. Totals: 880, 873, 945, 2167.  
R.P.A. Club won 2.

Keglers—Bob Pratt 556, Don Camberg 451, Ross Irving 445, George Brown 415, Tim Camberg 476. Handicap 330. Totals: 811, 893, 935, 2149.  
Leo Palmer—J. Simmons 578, B. Glaze 531, D. Palmer 521, R. Briggs 518, A. Quinn 479. Handicap 285. Totals: 978, 969, 2116.  
Leo Palmer won 3.

Coe Fletcher—G. Sander 440, P. McClement 425, F. Haller 319, W. Wetherill 476, N. Baker 319. Handicap 330. Totals: 901, 858, 907, 2145.  
Hoyle-Brown—Angus 530, Cummins 496, R. Gornall 472, J. Sparks 548, C. Steele 547. Handicap 297. Totals: 980, 997, 920, 2187.  
Hoyle-Brown won 3.

Tillman—J. Caddell 505, S. Jenkins 503, J. Bacon 502, J. Donaldson 498, M. Layton 510. Handicap 187. Totals: 716, 902, 915, 2133.  
Shaw Skel Metal-Dick Bowles 500, Pat Graham 516, Chuck Bennett 550, Hugh Cowan 485. Handicap 300. Handicap 198. Totals: 744, 896, 884, 2124.  
Tillman won.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE  
Victoria Press—C. Wright 416, T. Nute 414, J. Metcalfe 452, F. Mack 418, A. Stokes 405. Handicap 248. Game totals: 839, 836, 888, 2153.  
Johnston's Painters—D. Johnston 423, T. Lewis 322, B. Jones 391, N. Chandler 388, H. Koth 426. Handicap 460. Game totals: 847, 817, 782, 2145.  
Victoria Press won two.

Western Seal—J. Anderson 353, P. Williams 340, S. Anderson 340, L. Creighton 381. Low score 340. Handicap 460. Game totals: 837, 750, 734, 2121.  
Pro Pats—C. Curtis 486, G. Wilson 428, W. Walter 466, A. McKeachie 477, E. Fox 516. Handicap 321. Game totals: 888, 871, 890, 2149.  
Pro Pats won three.

Domestic Metal—A. Nobbs 422, Rod Bain 486, J. Fitzpatrick 397, T. Lewis 492, S. Jackson 430. Handicap 301. Game totals: 816, 906, 936, 2152.  
Cheerens—L. McKeachie 478, R. Proctor 453, W. Stevenson 362, R. C. G. 362, Marks 363. Handicap 311. Handicap 312. Game totals: 828, 828, 858, 2187.  
Domestic Metal won three.

Deckard—F. Randall 373, K. Comerford 356, R. Macdonald 368, R. B. B. 447, H. Mayes 373. Handicap 624. Game totals: 809, 801, 831, 2141.  
Golden Leaf Bakery—W. Webb 518, B. Bell 492, L. Scott 479, S. Stewart 467, T. Stewart 461, W. Fennie 323. Handicap 314. Game totals: 884, 886, 886, 2156.  
Golden Leaf Bakery won three.

Inland Decorators—D. Elford 440, B. Brown 451, R. Coulter 481, A. Coulter 442, F. Strick 361. Handicap 330. Game totals: 888, 824, 2112.  
Monarch Heating & Plumbing—G. Bird 445, B. Williams 474, L. Passmore 442, R. Smith 437, R. Stewart 487. Handicap 414. Game totals: 831, 897, 880, 2108.  
Monarch Heating & Plumbing won three.

MIXED TENPIN LEAGUE  
Unknowns—H. Paulding 545, M. Reaney 482, V. McLeary 492, M. Smith 495, J. McLeary 426. Totals: 831, 802, 806, 2441.  
Happy Gang—A. Marks 464, M. Roy 377, J. Mau 378, J. Barrie 462, C. Marks 484. Handicap 117. Totals: 878, 774, 819, 2472.  
Unknowns won two games; Happy Gang won one.

Unknowns—J. Williams 324, T. Smith 375, P. Graham 518, R. Glaze 516. Low score 314. Handicap 133. Totals: 977, 894, 751, 819.  
Lucky—L. Murray 476, V. Murrant 353, V. Poulter 395, L. Murrant 382, B. Reg 466. Handicap 12. Totals: 752, 741, 727.  
Hanks won three games.

Imports—W. Coates 534, M. Pollard 323, D. Williams 483, M. Bashforth 389, W. Holmes 526. Handicap 168. Totals: 848, 778, 750, 2376.  
Automotive Parts—A. With 473, L. Ferguson 519, O. Mear 439, D. Corbett 482, E. Simmons 466. Handicap 153. Totals: 857, 764, 884, 2105.  
Automotive Parts won two games; Imports won one game.

Inland Radiators—J. Motion 506, J. Howard 440, N. Howard 481. Handicap 21. Totals: 721, 711, 752, 2184.  
Ed & Don's—K. Bowles 347, M. Dicks 381, D. Bowles 513, E. Poulter 398, L. Hughes 454. Handicap 138. Totals: 771, 787, 877, 2235.  
Ed & Don's won two games; Inland Radiators won one game.

Roadies—V. Goodman 369, A. Bayne 366, B. Goodman 317, M. Rowe 415, B. Bayne 415. Handicap 321. Totals: 711, 792, 716, 2219.  
Scotty Shop—B. Latham 405, G. Savor 407, L. Loner 379, J. Baron 415. Low score 386. Handicap 78. Totals: 842, 734, 764, 2340.  
Scotty Shop won two games; Roadies won one.

## Canadian Net Stars Seeded

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP).—Bill Talbert of New York and Mrs. Nancy Chafee Kiner of Ventura, Calif., today were seeded at the top of the draw for the national indoor tennis championship opening here Saturday.

Five foreign players also were seeded. In order they are Kurt Nielsen, Denmark; Lorne Main, Vancouver; Nils Rohlsson, Sweden; Brendan Macken, Montreal, and Jean Borotra, veteran French player.

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## VIC HIGH DOMINATES FIELD

# Kirchner Sets Road Race Mark

Running at a record-setting pace, Vic High's Pete Kirchner covered the gruelling course over at Mt. Tolmie in 23 minutes and 40 seconds Monday to win the annual University School road race.

Competing in a driving rain, 27 runners covered the rugged route. Of the first 10 arrivals at the finish line seven were Vic Highites, the remainder being from University School and Mt. View.

Most surprising contestant in the event was Vic High's Harold Robinson, who finished second. Track Coach Gordon Hartley described Robinson's performance as "excellent but totally unexpected." This was young Harold's best performance this year and considering the nature of the course could be called phenomenal.

Taking third spot was Vic High's veteran runner Dick Woods, followed closely by Bill Oldham, another Fernwoodian. Fourth place went to Jack Legg of University School, while Leon Goudal of V.H.S. took sixth spot.

Mike Chambers of Vic High crossed the tape next followed by Tom Jackson of University School. Ninth and tenth places went to Pete Richardson of Mt. View, and Don Thompson of Vic High respectively.

THREE TITLES  
This is the fourth year that the University School meet has been held and third year Vic High has captured the title.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS MIX WORDS  
There's a storm blowing up in local boxing circles and the storm may reach cyclonic proportions in the Victoria Daily Times Golden Gloves tournament Feb. 23.

Sammy May of Alberni, the 160-pound panther who won the British Columbia Golden Boy title in 1948, has publicly threatened to beat the ears off Esquimalt's white hope, Bert Wilkinson.

Hearing of the threat, Wilkinson grunted, "May's not man enough." Wilkinson's trainer and manager, Nick Lyster, added: "Sammy should go back to boxing school before he gets in the ring with Bert."

With the death of middleweights in this locality, it's a near cinch that Wilkinson and May will meet in the Golden Gloves. They will be able to settle their disagreement face to face and toe to toe.

While in the mood, Lyster also had some sour words for the judges at the Silver

ment face to face and toe to toe.

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## TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"I take it your good ol' favorite, custom-made bowling ball didn't do so well tonight!"

## CRACK CAGE SQUADS IN ISLAND SERIES

McMoran's and Mount View High School, two of the hottest boys' basketball teams in this area, will clash in the first game of a two-game total-point series for the lower island intermediate B boys' championship at Victoria High School tonight at 7:30.

One hour later, Arrow Furniture will take on Chemainus in the initial game of a two-game total-point series for the lower island senior B men's title.

Remaining games scheduled in the pee-wee division of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association this season follow:

Feb. 12 5:45 p.m. Senators vs. Bruins  
Feb. 14 5:45 p.m. Maroons vs. Senators  
Feb. 15 7:00 a.m. Pee-wee tryout  
Feb. 21 5:45 p.m. Bruins vs. Maroons  
Feb. 22 7:45 a.m. Pee-wee tryout  
Feb. 28 5:45 p.m. Capitals vs. Bruins

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Blow-Up Seen On Cage Front

By DENNY BOYD  
Patrick J. Horgan, ex-boxer turned basketball manager, is the main ingredient of a bowl of steaming hot soup. He is smack-dab in the middle of the potage.

It seems that Mr. Horgan made certain derogatory statements about an unnamed basketball official last week and the skies have fallen in on him as a consequence.

It all started back about three days before the Kinsmen basketball tournament—that international, invitational, two-day clam-bake that never did come off.

# Blow-Up Seen On Cage Front

cover Ellers, informing them that everything was copacetic. The individuals apparently received permission to use the gym from certain members of the Victoria and District Basketball Association executive but somewhere along the line all the plans went up in smoke.

The offshoot was that a rift occurred between Horgan and a member of the executive over the use of the gym.

Horgan publicly blasted the official—but without naming him—for his "constant insipid blundering."

SUSPENDED  
On Saturday, Horgan received a letter from the Victoria and District League informing him that he was suspended from the league and was summoned to a "trial" at Vic High tonight in which his future will be pondered.

The summons charged him with contravention of an article in the league constitution, behavior detrimental to the well-

being of the league, public contempt and libel of a member of the league.

The letter stated the league's "inherent right to make and enforce laws."

TRIAL TONIGHT  
Horgan will be brought before the directorate tonight to defend himself against the charges as stated in the letter. He has the privilege of bringing witnesses in his own behalf, providing the witnesses meet with approval of the league. The jury sits at 7:30.

CLARK RETURNS  
About the only thing that the individuals have to be happy about at present is the fact that Johnny Clark will be back for the playoffs; his injured knee having improved sufficiently to let him attend recent workouts with the club.

THREE DIVISIONS LIKELY  
Upswing Seen In Local Grid

There is a strong possibility that Canadian football fans in Victoria may soon see their grid games in three different sizes—juvenile, junior and intermediate.

While junior football had a successful season last year, a good percentage of the players from the 1951 season now are too old for junior ball with its under-21 age limit.

It is felt that with no intermediate league, which has no age limit, all the over-age players would be forced to quit playing just when they are reaching their prime. Under these circumstances there would be little incentive to play and the calibre of ball would deteriorate.

An official of the Royal Canadian Navy has said the sailors are prepared to field both a junior and an intermediate team. Oak Bay Gobblins would welcome the open-age league as nearly their entire first-string from last year are too old for junior ball. The army has shown tentative interest and Ray Mitchell has stated that, while he intends to devote most of his attention to juniors, he could conceivably field an intermediate squad. Royal Roads intends to remain in the junior ranks.

It is hoped that the intermediate and junior teams would promote a juvenile league allowing juvenile players to attend workouts as has been the case with Mitchell's junior and juvenile Vampires.

HOCKEY SCORES  
OKANAGAN SENIOR  
Kamloops 8, Kelowna 2.  
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL-OKANAGAN SENIOR  
Penticton 5, Kimberley 6.  
WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR  
Calgary 2, Regina 3.  
WESTERN CANADA-SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR (Inter-League)  
Saskatoon 6, Regina 0.  
MANITOBA JUNIOR  
Brandon 5, Winnipeg Monarchs 4.  
MARITIME MAJOR  
Halifax 6, Charlottetown 6.  
EXHIBITION HOCKEY  
Montreal Canadiens (N.H.L.) 5, Sarnia Sailors (O.H.A. Senior "A") 1.  
NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR  
Sault Ste. Marie 1, Sudbury Miners 3.

FIGHT RESULTS  
By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK—Tony Pelone, 145 lbs., New York, outpointed Jackie O'Brien, 145 lbs., Melrose, Conn. (8).  
CHICAGO—Larry Watson, 178, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Westbury Bascom, 177, St. Louis (8).  
TRENTON, N.J.—Billy Wyatt, 154, Trenton, outpointed Roger Whynott, 158, Madison Bay, N.S. (8).  
WASHINGTON—Gene Smith, 127 lbs., outpointed Louie Ramon, 127, New York (8).  
BALTIMORE—Chubby Wright, 164, Newark, N.J., outpointed Don Williams, 167, New York (8).  
NEWARK, N.J.—Bobby Lloyd, 129 lbs., New York, outpointed Kid Centella, 127, Niagara (8).

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Blow-Up Seen On Cage Front

By DENNY BOYD  
Patrick J. Horgan, ex-boxer turned basketball manager, is the main ingredient of a bowl of steaming hot soup. He is smack-dab in the middle of the potage.

It seems that Mr. Horgan made certain derogatory statements about an unnamed basketball official last week and the skies have fallen in on him as a consequence.

It all started back about three days before the Kinsmen basketball tournament—that international, invitational, two-day clam-bake that never did come off.

Horgan was running the show with his Victoria Individuals the host team and the Kinsmen Club acting as sponsors.

The tournament was to be held in the Victoria High School gym Friday and Saturday nights at least that was Horgan's idea.

Dispatches were sent to visiting clubs—Bellingham G-Men, Seattle Alpine Dairies and Van-

cover Ellers, informing them that everything was copacetic. The individuals apparently received permission to use the gym from certain members of the Victoria and District Basketball Association executive but somewhere along the line all the plans went up in smoke.

The offshoot was that a rift occurred between Horgan and a member of the executive over the use of the gym.

Horgan publicly blasted the official—but without naming him—for his "constant insipid blundering."

SUSPENDED  
On Saturday, Horgan received a letter from the Victoria and District League informing him that he was suspended from the league and was summoned to a "trial" at Vic High tonight in which his future will be pondered.

The summons charged him with contravention of an article in the league constitution, behavior detrimental to the well-

being of the league, public contempt and libel of a member of the league.

The letter stated the league's "inherent right to make and enforce laws."

TRIAL TONIGHT  
Horgan will be brought before the directorate tonight to defend himself against the charges as stated in the letter. He has the privilege of bringing witnesses in his own behalf, providing the witnesses meet with approval of the league. The jury sits at 7:30.

CLARK RETURNS  
About the only thing that the individuals have to be happy about at present is the fact that Johnny Clark will be back for the playoffs; his injured knee having improved sufficiently to let him attend recent workouts with the club.

THREE DIVISIONS LIKELY  
Upswing Seen In Local Grid

There is a strong possibility that Canadian football fans in Victoria may soon see their grid games in three different sizes—juvenile, junior and intermediate.

While junior football had a successful season last year, a good percentage of the players from the 1951 season now are too old for junior ball with its under-21 age limit.



## M.L.A.'s Have Leg Room; They Want To Be Alone

By GORDON FORBES

Accommodation for M.L.A.'s at the Legislative Buildings has been nearly as much revamped as British Columbia's government.

More room has been provided for the members in the main building since opening of the new Douglas building. The whole of the old wing of the second floor has been turned over to legislative offices.

The additional space is fortunate because the breakup of Liberals and Conservatives has made more accommodation a must. They no longer want to share anything.

The changes will be welcomed.

### \$400 Error In Bill

Solicitors for Charles T. Hamilton, former consulting engineer on the Memorial Arena, today advised the city of a slight error in the account rendered by Hamilton Sept. 5.

The account was for \$8,362. New balance owing Hamilton is \$8,962, according to the solicitors Collins, Green, Eades, Collins & McDonald of Vancouver. There is also additional account of \$250 for professional services.

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1952

## College Wages Up 22 Per Cent

But Pay Still Below Standards Of 1939, Victoria Faculty's Spokesman Complains

An 18 to 22 per cent boost in the salary schedule, ranging from \$500 to \$1,150 a year, has been awarded the faculty of Victoria College.

The unanimous award, retroactive to Jan. 1, was handed down by a board of arbitration, headed by Walter S. Miles. It involves 20 teachers in four categories.

Lowest increase was \$500 in the instructor's minimum; biggest, \$1,150 in the professor's maximum. There are one professor, six associate professors, 11 assistants and two instructors.

A spokesman for the faculty said the award, though "seemingly generous, is none-the-less, a disappointment."

"We are still more than 13 per cent below the standard of salaries in 1939," he said. "Salaries have not kept pace with the cost of living."

School board officials estimated the award would cost the board \$15,825 this year.

Under the new salary schedule, minimum for an instructor goes from the present \$2,400 to \$2,900. At the top of his six-year scale, the increase is from \$3,025 to \$3,650, a boost of \$625.

Minimum for an assistant professor which started at \$3,325 is increased by \$635 to \$3,950. At the top of his eight-year scale, the assistant's salary is increased \$800 from the present \$4,200 to \$5,000.

Minimum for an associate professor which was \$4,325 is increased \$825 to \$5,150. At the top of his eight-year scale, the associate's salary is boosted \$800 from the present \$5,200 to \$6,200.

### Professor's Maximum Now \$7,100

A professor's minimum goes from \$5,325 to \$6,350, an increase of \$1,025. At the top of his six-year scale, the professor's salary is increased \$1,150 from \$5,950 to \$7,100.

Trustee Richard Reeve, chairman of the school board, said he could not make a statement on the award as he had not had time to study it.

"I don't know just what is implied, but it will be discussed at Monday night's board meeting," he said.

Spokesman for the College faculty claimed a "recognized principle that the rank of assistant professor should have parity with high school teachers," was not observed. The assistant receives \$5,000 maximum under the

new scale while a teacher at Victoria High gets \$5,215, he said. "Within high school, promotion to a higher category for higher qualifications and experience is automatic," said the spokesman. "This is not so at Victoria College. Therefore the student but not the professor, benefits from costly post-graduate work."

"This further means that associate and full professors' scales aren't available to the majority of the faculty, that is, the majority of faculty members would be better off teaching in high school."

When the wage question went to arbitration, the teachers asked 33 per cent, stating it was the minimum increase required to meet change in the cost of living since 1939.



## Move Started For Victoria Health Staff

Public health nurses said goodbye today to their old Sunshine Inn on Pandora Avenue.

They took down their "shingle" designating the city health centre and moved it along with furniture, books and papers to their new quarters in the city's health and welfare building on Cook Street.

They were the vanguard of 50 health, welfare and sanitary staffs, formerly housed in three separate quarters, who will be accommodated in the new building.

In top picture, Mrs. Barbara Fields, left, and Miss Jean Calvert, "farewell" to the old building as they tucked the familiar "health centre" shingle under their arms.

To the right they are shown moving into the new quarters. Health and sanitary staffs, housed in City Hall, will be the last to move. They will leave Feb. 19.



## Oleo Coloring Bill Readied For Session

A bill amending the Oleomargarine Act to allow margarine coloring by the manufacturer has been prepared by Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, Victoria M.L.A.

The member will introduce the bill if the government again this year declines to eliminate the color ban.

"The bill will be printed soon, and I'll definitely present it to the House if the government doesn't take action," Proudfoot said.

He will have plenty of support from Mrs. Tillie Rolston, M.L.A. for Vancouver-Point Grey, who has been fighting the "stupid color ban" almost since its inception.

However, the two private members may be able to save their breath on margarine debate because there has been a general feeling in government circles for several months that the government is going to wipe out the color restriction at the forthcoming session.

The B.C. Liberal Association executive meeting in Vancouver last month voted in favor of colored margarine.

Three new basic civil defense classes will begin at the Cormorant Street defense school headquarters.

They are scheduled to start Feb. 24 and March 4 and 6. Volunteers can enroll now by visiting the school or phoning B7533.

## Seven Children Saved From Fire

Frantic parents, assisted by a neighbor, roused seven sleeping children and rushed them to safety Monday night when flames threatened to destroy a city home.

It was revealed that the blaze in the 536 Cecilia Road, five-room home of Mr. and Mrs. George Leadbetter was caused by a half cup of gasoline being used in the kitchen to clean an oil burner carburetor.

Leadbetter, 32-year-old bus driver, told firemen he was about three yards from the sawdust burner doing the cleaning job "when woooo!" the whole kitchen seemed to "flash up in flame."

Fumes from the gasoline had been ignited by the sawdust burner. Forgetting the safety of the home for the moment, Leadbetter, his hair singed, escaped from the flaming kitchen and he and his wife bent their efforts toward getting the five sleeping children outside.

"In my hurry to get them all out, I practically threw Patsy out the front door," said Mrs. Leadbetter. Patsy, 10, is the oldest child.

NEIGHBOR GIVES HELP Next-door neighbor Arthur Kneeshaw spotted the fire and called the Victoria fire department and then rushed over to help with the evacuation of the children.

In the meantime, Mrs. E. Stevens, in a basement room, quickly got her two children to safety.

The kitchen was left a blackened ruin and all other rooms on the same level had blistered paint and smoke and soot-blackened walls.

The Leadbetters had recently redecorated the home and had put it up for sale. Fire insurance

## Driver Held Blameless In Sooke Death

Dead Man's Cousin Tells Of Accident

A six-man jury, after hearing one hour of evidence, returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Gordon Alfred Weir, fatally hurt Friday night when struck by a car.

No blame was attached to Louis Peter Scheppe, Michigan, the driver.

Weir was hit on the Sooke Road. Ernest Peidt, cousin and employer of the deceased, said that just before the accident, he had taken Weir's car and parked it on the Luxton Road, giving instructions to Weir that he was not capable of driving and that he should wait until he (Peidt) came back to drive him home.

Peidt said he went back to his truck, parked on Sooke Road, and just climbed behind the wheel when a car coming east struck Weir, who was coming across the road, apparently heading for the truck.

"How he came to be there, I don't know," Peidt said. "He was supposed to stay in his car until I came and got him."

BOTHERED BY GLARE

Scheppe testified he had been driving between 45 and 50 miles an hour when he came into view of headlights from the truck, and was bothered by the glare. He said he flicked his own lights and decreased speed, hoping the truck would dim its lights but that there was no response.

He testified he first saw Weir in his path when his car passed through the glare area. "I saw this man standing in the centre of my section of the road," Scheppe said. "He was about 50 or 60 feet ahead. I immediately applied my brakes. At first, he seemed to be unsteady or spell-bound."

SWERVED OFF ROAD

The witness said Weir seemed to stagger back toward the side of the road, and for a moment it seemed as if his car would get between the man and the back of the truck. Then, he said, Weir stepped forward again, requiring him to swerve off the road to the right.

Weir was caught by the extreme left side of the front bumper and was catapulted onto the bonnet of the car, then up onto the roof.

Testimony of Scheppe was substantiated by Ernest Larsen, one of five passengers in the car. Others to give evidence were Ronald Weir, nephew of the deceased, Corporal Bud Godfrey and Constable Ken Sutherland of the R.C.M.P.

Inquest was at Hayward's Mortuary.

Finnish Logger Killed In Port Alberni Camp

Vilho Viljonen, Finnish logger, was fatally injured Monday at the Blooded, Stewart and Welch C.C. camp near Port Alberni.

Reports of the death, received here by R.C.M.P. did not give the cause.

## B.C. Electric Lines Claim Heavy Losses For Island Operation On Big Investment

Victorians will pay a straight 10 cent cash bus fare in the minimum charge zone if a B.C. Electric Railway Co. application, now before the Public Utilities Commission, is approved.

E. W. Arnott, vice-president, announced Monday his company had filed application with Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich for increased transit fares to meet "ever-increasing wage, material and other costs."

If granted new fares would go

into effect March 17. They would add \$145,000 to the company's revenue.

Company representatives will meet Victoria City Council Wednesday morning at 10 and hope to meet municipal councils later in the week.

### Comparison Of Rates

Here are present and proposed urban fares for Greater Victoria:

Zone No. 1.	Present	Proposed
Adult cash fare	10c	10c
Adult ticket fare	3 for 25c (8.33)	None
Children's cash fare	4c	5c
Children's ticket fare	8 for 25c (3.125)	6 for 25c (4.17)
Weekly Pass	\$1.75	\$2.00
Zone No. 2.		
Adult cash fare	10c	13c
Adult tickets	None	4 for 50c (12.5)
Children's cash fare	5c	6c
Children's ticket fare	10 for 40c (4.0)	5 for 25c (5.00)
Zone No. 3.		
Adult cash fare	15c	15c
Children's cash fare	8c	8c
Children's tickets	10 for 65c (6.5)	10 for 70c (7.0)

"Due to ever-increasing wage, material and other costs, the 1951 revenue from the Greater Victoria transit system fell short by \$335,394 of meeting actual operating expenses," Arnott said.

"The loss means that not only did transit service fail to earn a single dollar toward the inter-

est and dividend requirements of its capital investment but it failed by the amount stated to meet the actual outlay of dollars for wages, supplies and provincial and municipal taxes."

Additional wage increases, effective March 1, and totalling \$76,000, would further aggravate the situation, Arnott said.

No Advance In Two Years

Present fares have been in effect over the past two years, he said. Children's fares have never been raised since the Greater Victoria franchise was signed in 1947.

Even with the added revenue, he stated the Greater Victoria transit system would face an annual operating deficit of approximately \$250,000, "without a cent toward interest and dividends on the capital investment."

Similar applications for increases in urban transit fares in all areas served by the B.C. Electric on the mainland also have been made.

In Vancouver the company's application is for a 13-cent cash fare, with tickets two for 25 cents.

A net operating income of \$551,839 was produced from all B.C. Electric operations on Vancouver Island in 1951.

The company has a depreciated rate base of \$19,760,679 for all its island enterprises on which it is allowed to earn a maximum of 5.8 per cent yearly.

The company's island profit in 1951 amounted to only 2.79 per cent of the depreciated rate base, while the lower mainland operations amounted to 4.75 per cent.

The company proposal for Vancouver transit fares would increase them from the present 10 cents to 12½ cents in rush hours and 11½ in slack periods. Cash fare would be a flat 13 cents at all hours.

The fare rate would be four

rush-hour tickets for 50 cents and four slack-hour tickets for 45 cents. Children's fares would remain at 5 cents but tickets would be five for 25 cents instead of six for the same price.

Sundays and from 9 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon would be recognized as "slack hours" in Vancouver.

Pedestrian Sues But Driver Says He's Blameless

Damages were claimed by Francis Daly, crane operator, of 3893 Douglas, in a Supreme Court civil suit today against James R. Rowan, 2526 Avebury, for injuries he suffered when struck by a car allegedly driven by Rowan.

The trial is being held before Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane. P. J. Sinnott is counsel for the plaintiff. The defendant, Rowan, is represented by P. B. Paine.

Daly claims the accident occurred on July 20, 1951, when he was crossing Bay Street, near Ludgate. He alleges Rowan's car ran into him and as a result he suffered a broken leg and injuries to his face.

Rowan denies responsibility, claiming that Daly suddenly left the curb and walked or ran into the path of his vehicle.

The case is continuing.

## DIP IN PRICE OF BEEF LIFT FOR STEAK FANS

John Consumer may soon stop digging clams and go back to eating beef.

The wholesale price of beef, which hit an all-time high for Victoria and Canada at 65 cents in mid-January, has now dropped to 54 cents.

According to members of the trade, the price will level off at a slightly lower price and hold for the spring.

Three reasons have been given for the drop. The increased value of the Canadian dollar has been the strongest. U.S. buyers, heavy competitors in the Canadian market, no longer enjoy a 10 per cent premium, and have reduced their purchases.

Secondly, for the past three years ranchers have been building their herds, and have been chary about selling animals from their breeding stocks. Now herds are up to desired levels and they can afford to sell at lower prices.

The lower price of pork also has forced beef down by competition.

## Treacherous Wind, Forgotten Number, Nearly Lost Sloop At Moorings

By MONTE ROBERTS

Times Marine Reporter The Old Salt backed Mel Knudsen into the corner of his own wood-working shop and fixed him with a piercing eye.

"What's this I hear 'bout you letting a little ship hurt herself?" he demanded. "Scuttlebutt, eh? Old wives' tales, eh?"

"Not exactly," Mel began, defensively. "Hah. Something to it, eh?" roared the Old Salt.

"Left a little ship to batter herself at mooring, did you?"

"Now wait

a minute," said Mel. "Heave to and I'll tell you the tale."

I was just for a sail on Sunday, (said Mel), in High C—you know her, my 22-foot sloop, the one with the mast I made with my own two hands; you know all the work I put into her.

Well, it came sundown, and the wind died, and I was coming round Ogden Point on the kicker, when the prop began to slip on the shaft.

I was just at the point of the breakwater when High C lost way altogether. The skiffs oars were aboard, so I paddled her in, to the corner of the dock by the B.C. Packers wharf.

And there I moored her, all snug and sound, and I

left my phone number with the watchman, and went home. I'm married, you know, and a married man has to go home.

KNOCKED HERSELF ABOUT

So the next morning, about 8 o'clock, I turned up at the dock, and it had come up a westerly during the night, and the poor little thing had worried herself against the fender logs and chipped her hull, and smashed her mast into a dozen pieces, and ripped her sail, and—well, I guess I can fix her. But you see, if the watchman had phoned me, I could have come right down, and sailed her into a safe berth—there was wind for sailing then.

"A sad yarn," snorted the Old Salt. "Had I, a swab handy, I'd spare a tear for you. But," said the Old Salt, "why didn't the watchman phone you when it came on to blow?"

Mel Knudsen gulped and colored slightly. "It seems," he confessed, "I left the wrong number."

The Old Salt thumped out of the shop without another word, disapproval written in every line of his back.

The story of High C will likely have a happy ending. At that, Mel Knudsen has the beam of deep water in his eye—and it's very possible that his repair of his little sloop will turn into something new in design. We'll keep you posted.

Mariners please note: The Greater Vancouver Water Board is erecting a platform about 1,500 feet east of north end of Second Narrows bridge... it will be lighted at night. A new edition of the catalogue of Canadian Hydrographic Charts is now available, free — write Hydrographic

Service, Room 805, Belmont Building, Victoria.

Overseas Mails: From Vancouver for Australia, via Ss. Parakoola, Feb. 15; Ss. Cavostaras, Feb. 17. From Vancouver for Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines, via Ocean Mail, Feb. 16; via Canada Mail, Feb. 19.

## Resident 60 Years, Mrs. A. Burley Dies

Mrs. Annie Burley, 89, a resident of Victoria for the past 60 years, died at her residence, 2527 Graham, Sunday.

Mrs. Burley was born in Truro, Cornwall, England.

Funeral services will be held at Sands Mortuary at 3:15 Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. Mair A. J. Waters officiating. Interment

will be in Royal Oak Burial Park. She is survived by her son, Frederick John, and two daughters, Miss Annetta R. and Maud M. Burley, all of Victoria.

The offense of driving a car while his license was under suspension cost Andrew M. St. Claire, 2712 Rock Bay, a \$30 fine in city police court today.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Citizens are warned to keep their purse strings drawn if approached for donations to funds for the blind.

E. Bretell, director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, points out that no authorization for solicitations has been given by either that organization or the White Cane Club.

C.N.I.B. has received reports that unauthorized persons are soliciting funds alleged to be for the blind.

Victoria Short Wave Club will meet at 8 Wednesday evening at 2500 Foul Bay Road.

A naval shore patrol car was badly damaged early today when it crashed a tree on the west side of Douglas between Superior and Michigan, city police said. The driver was Norman R. Mackie, 1072 David.

Two local businessmen were fined in city police court today for allowing boys under 18 to operate pin-ball machines and for allowing boys on billboard parlor premises.

Barney Olson, 712 Courtney, was fined \$10 on each of these charges.

Philip Smith, 960 Yates, was fined \$10 for allowing a youth to play a pin-ball machine.

Charges were laid under city by-laws.

Preliminary hearing of Alyffe Hulbert, 17½, and James Ridgby, 16, both Victorians, on a charge of shopbreaking was adjourned to Thursday in city police court today to hear argument on a questionable point.

Argument will be on whether a certain statement alleged to have been made by a detective to Hulbert was an "inducement" to get him to talk about a third party.

R. F. Whellams was elected president of the board of directors of the Credit Granters Association of Victoria at a general meeting Monday.

Named to the board were J. W. Anderson, D. P. Edwards, J. W. Gillis, Miss Audrey Harness, G. A. A. Hebdon, B. McKenzie, J. McRae and J. D. Wilson.

Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today was sympathetic toward a 75-year-old war pensioner who complained he'd been forced to beg on the streets "because they've held my pension up."

The magistrate imposed a suspended sentence, but not before getting the man's promise to stop begging.

Accused had asked Constable J. Burdym, in plain clothes, for some money.

Saanich firemen Monday afternoon confined a fire to the bedroom in which it had started at 4090 Quadra.

The fire smoldered in a bed for a long period before breaking into open flames, firemen said. About \$500 damage was done.

Mrs. Hazel. Dunnsted, 1840 Ruby, reported to city police today her purse, containing \$13, was stolen from a theatre wash-room.

A thin thief must be operating here. City police said entry to Mrs. G. V. Goodwin's apartment at 1013 Vancouver recently was made through a milk bottle cubby-hole, 12x14 inches in size.

A total of \$25 was stolen from a jewelry box in the apartment.

The public will be invited to a special reserve force drum-head memorial service for the late King Friday, Feb. 15, at Bay Street Armories.

Capt. E. L. W. McLean, chaplain of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, will officiate. The service will start at 5 and conclude at sunset with the singing of God Save the Queen.



## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Near Calamity Led Penny To Astounding Discovery

By PENNY SAVER

They call it 30-second magic, but that deadline doesn't begin to do this liquid mender justice.

Long after the 30 seconds you will be marvelling and praising it. Praising the day you discovered it.

I first heard about it when I stopped off at a friend's house. We were going to the show and as usual were late in meeting other friends in town.

We were in a great dither tearing around gathering up our coats and keeping one eye on the clock to make sure we didn't miss the bus. Finally, we were all in one piece and heading for the front door, when there was a terrific yelp behind me and I turned to see my little chum reclining on the floor.

"Fine time to stop for a snooze," I thought, but said aloud, "What on earth happened to you, get up."

"Well, don't just stand there," she fired at me, "help me up."

Actually, a derick should have been called in for the job, but with a little help from the "corpse" I got her to her feet, but alas, while sailing through the air she had caught her heel in the hem of her skirt.

## On The Spot Repairs

The seconds were flying by and I was in a complete panic by now, but my little friend calmly uttered, "Whoops, that'll have to be fixed."

"Not now," I screamed. "Change into another skirt."

"Oh, no," she said, still extremely calm. "I can fix it quicker than I could change."

I was beginning to think she had hit her head during the fall. In fact, I was convinced this must have happened. I was on the verge of telling her so, risking our friendship of course, when she reached in her purse and pulled out a small tube of something or other.

She put a bit of the liquid on her finger and carefully smoothed it along the hem and within seconds it was firmly sealed in place equally as well as stitches could have done.

Well, to make a long story short we caught the bus and were not too late in meeting our friends for the show.

In all the excitement I even remembered to ask my friend what it was that she had used. It is a liquid magic that is used for patching socks, skirts, zippers, turning hems and collars, repairing seams, applying sequins, trimming hats and lamp shades.

It also repairs furs, leather upholstery, canvas and paper.

What more could you ask?

This remarkable little fix-it is 75 cents a tube.

## CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

**Discuss Poetry**—Joyce Bull, Frances Barker and Doris Collins spoke on "Verse" from "Paths to Loveliness" at the last meeting of Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Refreshments were served.

**Spring Tea**—Plans were made for a spring bridge and tea at last meeting of St. Joseph's Alumnae, held in the Nurses' Residence. Tentative date for the affair was set as April 16. Mrs. Ivan Moore presided and a report was heard from Miss Clare Han-

nington on sale of cards. It was decided to give a number of chairs to the Nurses' Residence for use in the auditorium. Films were shown.

**Welcomes Officers**—Past president Miss K. Jaffray welcomed incoming officers at meeting of Christ Church Cathedral Parish Guild. Reports were heard from Mrs. A. J. Parmenter, James Bay branch; Mrs. L. Chesterman, visits to shut-ins and lonely parishioners; Mrs. J. F. K. English, new constitution; Mrs. M. H. French, visits to Protestant Orphanage; Mrs. M. H. French was elected treasurer; Miss Jaffray, counselor, with the following committee: Mesdames F. T. Fairley, C. H. Gibson, W. S. Phillips, A. W. Cameron and L. McKenna. Miss Jaffray was also named kitchen convener in a supervisory capacity. It was decided to again hold the annual summer garden party.

**Committees**—At recent meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, new committees were named. They are Mesdames W. Rathbone, D. Wood and L. Hancock, finance; Mrs. E. Cooper, social; Mrs. E. Hopwood, hospital; Mrs. E. Stevens, entertainment; Mrs. V. Barry, relief and welfare; and Mrs. W. Carver, publicity. Auxiliary voted to donate two chairs for new wing of Veterans' Hospital; \$10 to polo fund; \$25 for a grocery hamper, and \$50 for two shares in "Save Baseball Fund."

**A Welcome**—At a recent meeting of St. Mary's Church, president, Mrs. J. F. Cooper, extended a warm welcome to the new rector and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Lee. Mrs. H. Bickford was named to take over secretarial duties. Arrangements were made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Mimmo for the showing of color film, "The British Isles and Europe" in parish hall, Feb. 22 at 8. Refreshments were served by hostess, Mrs. C. Dodds, assisted by Mesdames P. Laws and F. Eves. Next meeting will be held in hall March 4 at 8.

Fresh winter pears are in the markets these days and perfect for all kinds of delicious salads. Pare, halve and core the pears and dip in lemon juice. Serve on shredded lettuce with a plump platted prune filled with creamy cottage cheese in each pear half. Serve with mayonnaise or a fruit salad dressing.

## ARE YOU ALWAYS FEELING TIRED?

Don't know what's the matter? Never feel like going out in the evening anymore? Every morning, still oh, so tired? Irritable? Thousands have thought and talked like that until they started taking Javex and then oh, what a difference! You, too, can make life more enjoyable—have more energy, a better appetite. Rid yourself of those annoying fits of nervous depression. START TAKING JAVEX today. At drugstore, 50¢ (60 tablets)—double quantity \$1.00.

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## Valentine Tea

Mrs. May Bennett is convener of the Valentine tea to be held by Ladies' Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 12, Wednesday in the downstairs hall, View Street. The affair will be opened by Mrs. Eleanor Thomas, past president, at 2:30 and Mrs. Mary Hallam will preside at the tea table. Mesdames M. Brown and E. Chalk will convene a home cooking stall and Mrs. E. Rowley is in charge of a special stall to interest children. Mrs. E. M. Jones will read cups. At the recent meeting of the auxiliary Mrs. B. McGaw announced that sewing meetings for the annual bazaar will start Friday. A Mother's Day tea will be held in May with Miss Ivy Bulmer as convener. Mrs. I. Wright presided.

## Y.M.C.A. Janitor Dies At His Work

George Albert McCord, 851 Severn, died while on duty as relief janitor at the Y.M.C.A. early Sunday morning. McCord had been an employee of the Y.M.C.A. since 1946. He worked there as a full-time janitor from 1946 to 1950. Early last year he retired due to illness but resumed work two weeks ago as a relief night janitor.

He is survived by his widow, and a sister in Ottawa.

Funeral will be at McCall's Funeral Chapel Thursday at 3, and interment will be at Royal Oak.

by Alice Brooks  
Wrap And Tie

A blouse! A little shrug-on jacket! A top for evening skirts! This pattern is easy to make in 3-ply baby yarn or cotton. Have one of each!

Pattern 7007: crochet directions for blouse in sizes 32-34 and 36-38. Both sizes included.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Victoria Daily Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

New! The 1952 edition of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only 25 cents. Ninety-one illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus six easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

## Mrs. Dale Carnegie Compares Blue Bonnet — It's Her Favorite!



Mrs. Dale Carnegie has an idea for winning praise and influencing companions. Compare Blue Bonnet Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the author's wife, you'll love the delicate, sunny-sweet flavor of Canada's fine-quality all vegetable margarine. You'll appreciate Blue Bonnet's nutrition. And you'll welcome its real economy. So buy BLUE BONNET and get "all 3's"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Use it in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread.

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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## Avoid Strenuous Exercise During Menstrual Periods

The question of how much exercise a woman should take during her monthly periods is one of controversy. It seems to me that the pendulum has swung too far in the other direction from the time when women thought of this perfectly natural experience as semi-invalidism.

Today women, especially young ones, seem to feel that they can indulge in the most strenuous exercises at this time without penalty. Yet many eminent physicians feel that this is unwise.

The uterus is heavier at this time and exercise may lead to stretched ligaments which will give trouble later on. I wonder how many suspensions the present teenage group will need later on? Any exercise which is jerky or jogging certainly should be avoided. Also, at this period the system is a little off balance, and one is more susceptible to colds. Fatigue should be avoided.

Exercise of the right sort has been found to be most effective in overcoming menstrual cramps. This is a fine one. Lie on the floor on your back. Bend your knees and place both feet on the floor. Arms rest on the floor at your sides. Push the abdomen upward, lifting the "tee" as far as comfortable. Now pull it down toward the spine as far as you can. Continue with a slow rhythm. Try to breathe naturally. Do not hold your breath. It may help if you hum to yourself. Do NOT lift the back from the floor. Make your abdominal muscles do the work.

This exercise is splendid for menstrual cramps, for a sluggish liver and for firming the muscles. If you would like to have my Leaflet No. 2, "Abdominal Exercises," which will take a few inches from the tummy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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## Queen Now Is Among World's Richest Group

Queen Elizabeth, as the new head of the House of Windsor, automatically becomes one of the world's richest persons.

The exact extent of her private fortune, which runs into many millions, has never been made public. But she inherits one of the world's finest art and jewel collections which, combined with other treasures of Buckingham Palace, are valued in the millions.

She also inherits the Royal estates of Balmoral, Sandringham, and thousands of acres of good farmland.

The Windsors have bought wisely throughout the generations. They are reputed to own valuable real estate in London and New York, as well as stocks and bonds in gilt-edged companies.

Queen Victoria's husband, Albert, was a good manager, and added considerably to the Royal holdings.

The great wealth brought under the new Queen's control includes the Crown Jewels, alone worth about \$50,000,000.

These include the world's largest diamond, the Black Prince's ruby, and another fabulous diamond, the Star of India.

Because foam rubber is long-drying, it's advisable to cover pillows of this material with a zippered removable ticking that's quickly and easily launderable in hot soapsuds.

## West Coast Indians' Exhibit Talk Subject

Monthly meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts and Crafts Society has been postponed from Friday of this week to Feb. 22, it was announced today. Guest speaker at the meeting will be Mrs. J. E. Godman, who recently returned from a trip to England. She will speak on an exhibition of West Coast Indian crafts held in London.

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## Hungarian Woman Likes Canadian But Still Makes Favored Homeland Pie

By now Marianne Schiller is so accustomed to Canadian cooking that many of the once familiar Hungarian dishes have lost their appeal.

"I don't enjoy them as much," she confessed during an interview. "I now find them too rich."

Blonde and in her mid-twenties, Miss Schiller is one of the 8,300 Hungarians who have settled in Canada since 1945. She left her native Budapest more than two and a half years ago and now is studying with a firm of commercial photographers in Toronto.

Cakes with as many as eight eggs, soups which were meals in themselves—these were typical of Hungarian cooking in the more affluent prewar years.

Marianne confesses that at first she was surprised to find that Canadians cook their vegetables

in water. In Hungary vegetables seldom are served plain, but always with sauces or as part of a more complex dish.

Nor are salt and pepper shakers popular items on the family dinner table.

"We always put salt and pepper in while preparing the food," said the pretty new Canadian. "If we find it necessary to add more during a meal, then it's time to scold the cook."

Like most business girls, Marianne lives in a housekeeping room, prepares her own meals, and loves to concoct tasty dishes for friends who drop in.

**HUNGARIAN ACCENT**

Most of the time her meals are completely Canadian although as a special treat sometimes she will prepare her favored

Hungarian dessert—chocolate pie. This decidedly is "pie" with a Hungarian accent.

Pastry: One and a half cups flour, three-quarters cup butter or margarine, two tablespoons water, pinch of salt, one egg yolk.

Sift flour and salt. Work butter into mixture with knife and finally add egg yolk and water. Roll out and put pastry preferably into square cake pan although deep pie plate will do.

Filling: Two-thirds cup sugar, four egg yolks (beaten), seven ounces semi-sweet chocolate.

Melt chocolate and add to beaten egg yolks and sugar. Fold in four beaten egg whites. Pour into shell and cover with remainder of pastry. Smear part of the remaining egg white (unbeaten) over the crust. (Marianne says Hungarian housewives frequently spread a little egg white on their pie crusts—it makes the crusts shiny).

Sprinkle with finely-chopped almonds and bake in oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit), until brown. Cool and cut in squares.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Never wash enamelled surfaces while hot. They will crack or craze.

Never refreeze thawed sandwiches and do not store them longer than two weeks.

Further discovery: A platter of the smallest hot rolls, scooped out and filled with seasoned scrambled eggs and creamed dried beef.

Something pretty swank for the buffet: a platter of cooked chicken breasts set in chicken aspic. Garnish with black olives and tomatoes stuffed with a green salad.

Favorite dishes from the kitchen: salt pork in cream gravy. Parboil the slices of pork five minutes. Dry in towels. Dip in beaten egg, roll in flour and fry until crisp. Make the gravy with some of the pork fat, flour and cream. Use some pepper; it won't bite you. Serve with baked potatoes.

You'll love this rich buttery apricot sauce served over squares of hot gingerbread. Add a half cup seedless raisins to the gingerbread batter and bake as usual. Combine one cup apricot whole fruit nectar, ¼ cup butter, ¼ cup sugar and two teaspoons cornstarch. Cook and stir until clear and thickened. Serve warm.

Amongst frequent admonitions about French omelets, there's one about beating the eggs with a fork and not a beater. Do it and see the difference.

Home furnishing specialists recommend washing a wall at the bottom and then proceeding upward. This prevents streaking which occurs when water runs down over a soiled surface.

Use whatever fresh fruits are available—apples, bananas, oranges, grapefruit and fresh winter pears—and combine them with sweet meaty walnuts and a sour cream dressing for a wonderfully rich salad. Cut the fruits into bite-sized pieces and break or chop the walnuts into small pieces.

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## BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

In all apartment houses there is always more or less moving in and moving out. Tenants come and tenants go. It was just so in the apartment tree in the Green Forest where Timmy the Flying Squirrel and his friends were living. There were several apartments in that tree, for it was a big tree, a tall dead tree.

However, there were two apartments that up to the beginning of cold weather had not been occupied. They were the largest apartments in the tree. They had been made by Yellowing the Flicker, who is next to the largest of the Woodpecker family in the north. One of these was quite high up. The other was only a few feet above the ground.

It was late in the fall that a tenant moved into the upper of these two apartments. It was Killy the Sparrow Hawk, smallest of the Hawk family. Killy had decided not to go south this winter. In the summer, he often had used that apartment tree as a sort of watch tower, perching on the top to watch for small feathered folk, or Mice. It is on those, with insects of certain kinds, that Killy lives. At that time he had seen and inspected those two largest apartments.

So when he had made up his mind to stay, he moved into that upper apartment in the big apartment tree. Like other members of his family, the Hawk family, he doesn't like to be out after dark. He hunts by day and sleeps by night.

Then it happened that one night Timmy happened to be near the doorway to Killy's apartment. For no particular reason Timmy poked his head in that doorway. Killy was in there, still awake but very sleepy. Timmy backed away in such a hurry it was a wonder he didn't lose his balance and fall. In a way, it was a frightful discovery. You see, he knew that Killy would like nothing more than a small Squirrel for dinner, and here he was living in the midst of a lot of Squirrel folk; a close neighbor, actually in the same apartment tree.

Timmy hastened to spread the news among his neighbors. Some of them refused to believe it until they had softly climbed up and peeped in at Killy's doorway. Never in any apartment building was there a more unwelcome tenant. The question was, what should they do? Should they all look for homes somewhere else and leave that old tree to the little Hawk? None of them wanted to do this.

"He only comes out in the daytime, so all we have to do is to make sure that none of us stay out too late in the morning, and none of us go out too early in the night. In that way we will be perfectly safe," said Timmy.

## Rich And Poor Only Classes In Salvador

Land and people are the only resources in San Salvador. George Melrose, deputy lands minister in British Columbia, said on his return from the southern country.

Melrose headed a United Nations mission which integrated about 20 subjects for technical assistance to the nation.

The official said there are only two classes of people there—rich and poor. A middle class just doesn't exist. The nation itself is about half the size of Vancouver Island but has 1,800,000 persons.

The mission made recommendations concerning better education, social welfare and health programs and easily accessible credit for agriculture and small industry.

Melrose said the home government already has acted to improve one of three ports of the nation, and is encouraging telecommunications and soil and land use surveys.

## Weather Helping Jobless In B.C.

Good weather since Feb. 1 is improving a severe unemployment problem, according to William McKinstry, regional superintendent of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, Vancouver.

On Jan. 31, B.C.'s jobless totaled 57,547, he said, and to that date \$2,296,023 had been paid in benefits.

"If the weather continues to hold good we may definitely expect a further improvement," McKinstry added.

## Old Soldier Gets Chief Warden Job For Civil Service

Major George S. Oldfield, M.B.E., has been appointed chief defense warden for all provincial government buildings and personnel here.

Employed by the Bureau of Economics and Statistics, he will be on loan to the public works department under the direction of the deputy minister and responsible to Leonard Hatcher, coordinator for the Victoria target area.

His appointment follows the passing of an order-in-council Feb. 1 which set in motion civil defense organization for the government buildings.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

## HOME GARDEN

by Hilda Beasall

It is not too early for the sowing of some of the annual flowers which will give us a wealth of color for garden and house decoration.

Such subjects are Antirrhinum (snapdragon), Godetia, annual Larkspur, Calendula (poinsettia), Coreopsis and Clarkia, to name but a few.

These, however, are all annuals which prefer to get their roots well started in the cool weather of spring, and are then ready to flower early in the summer.

Sow the seed now in flats, shallow boxes or low flower pots; cover with paper and germinate in the warmth of a sunny window or near the furnace in a basement.

Sow only one kind of seed in each container to allow for difference in germinating time, so that the seedlings may be ex-

posed to light and air immediately they come through the soil. After germination, remove the boxes to the coolest, lightest position available to prevent "spindling," a condition which can never be overcome in later growth. A shallow cold frame is ideal, with the glasses raised for free air circulation on all but frosty days and nights.

Other annuals, which require a long growing season with usually a later flowering date than those listed above, should also be sown now. These are Celosia, Salvia and Petunia. All need to get a good root system before being planted out after the soil is warm, which can be any time between May 24 and June 15, according to the season.

For this group, it is a good plan for the home gardener to buy a few dozen vernal plant bands of the size 1 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches, and prick out the seedlings into these to continue growing, undisturbed right through the outdoor transplanting.

Be sure to soak these vernal bands in a pail of water for 12 hours before attempting to form them into the squares for which they are already stamped. They will break otherwise and be entirely unsatisfactory. Place tightly together in a shallow box so that they hold their shape, fill with soil and transplant one seedling into each.

## Six Young Boys Killed In Blaze

GLASGOW, Feb. 12 (AP)—A small fire in a convalescent home Monday killed six boys as they slept. The boys ranged in age from five to seven.















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# BOWLING SCORES

## STRATHCONA BOWLING WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

Williams-E. Stables 480; B. Mercer 477; Webber 384; E. Foster 349; E. Angus 345; Handicap 145. Game totals 724, 726, 765-2,221.

## ALLAN'S WRESTLER-W. Elwood 431; E. Litherland 374; P. Roy 443; I. Murrant 424; T. Taylor 428. Handicap 192. Game totals 822, 787, 713-2,221.

## Bluebird Club-A. Mercer 450; P. Trickett 424; E. Stables 423; E. Angus 424; E. Litherland 374. Game totals 681, 781, 725-2,130.

## Main Street-H. Graham 410; E. Sharpe 404; A. Watson 422; M. Bowes 388; L. Collier 385. Handicap 201. Game totals 789, 731, 675-2,165.

## Bluebird Club won two.

## Ardena-E. Fred 452; R. Eves 429; C. Lewis 428; M. Taylor 420; M. Gordon 423. Handicap 141. Game totals 768, 806, 774-2,348.

## Strathcona-B. Dorey 364; V. Eves 404; M. Williams 428; B. Latham 424; L. Scott 384. Handicap 156. Game totals 679, 716, 716-2,105.

## Facilities-T. Robb 461; D. Bennett 431; D. Williams 428; E. Stables 423; E. Litherland 374. Game totals 655, 655, 655-1,965.

## Mixed FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Victor's FIVEPIN LEAGUE-2 Peter Paine 441; Jerry Ralph 384; Gordie Jenks 400; Edna Jackson 362; Mrs. P. Trickett 362; Mrs. E. Stables 362; E. Litherland 374; P. Roy 443; I. Murrant 424; T. Taylor 428. Handicap 192. Game totals 822, 787, 713-2,221.

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# 100,000 BRITONS FILE PAST BIER OF MONARCH



Fire Chief Has Attentive Audience

Dangers of using gasoline in the home near stoves are stressed by Fire Chief Frank Briers to four of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. George Leadbetter who were saved from injury in a Monday

night fire that did \$4,000 damage to their 536 Cecilia home. Children, from left, Patsy (10), Donnie (5), George (8) and Bobby (7). Gasoline used for cleaning is blamed for the blaze. (See story page 9.)

## Vancouver Assize Court Buzzes Like Bet 'Joint'

Microphone Blares Names, Phone Jangles In First Stage Of Mass Conspiracy Hearing

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The bookmaking conspiracy mass trial of 27 persons got under way today in Vancouver Assize Court.

Ironically, the somber courthouse resembled a bookmaking "joint."

Sheriff S. F. Moodie spent the first hour of the trial barking names into a microphone set up in the courtroom and answering a telephone at his elbow like a harried bookie just after the fifth result had come in.

This "back-of-the-poolroom" atmosphere developed because most of the 400 prospective jurors overflowed the courtroom and could be reached only by the public address system.

Sheriff Moodie called the prospective jurors' names into the microphone in turn to make sure all were present.

If someone outside the courtroom answered present, an R.C.M.P. officer stationed there would call the sheriff on the phone with the result that the telephone in the main courtroom jangled continuously for an hour.

Only three of the 400 would-be jurors failed to show up.

Mr. Justice Norman Whitaker adjourned the trial as soon as the roll call was completed.

### Vancouver Stocks

Trading was slowed to a walk at Vancouver towards the end of the day and, with no New York lead, prices held much the same levels as earlier.

Continental was still featured among the western oils and gained a further 3 cents to close at \$1.93, up 11 cents from Monday.

Atlantic, Admiral, Del Rio and Federate Pete were unchanged throughout the afternoon session.

In the mines Kootenay Base Metals closed at 33 cents; balance of the list was unchanged.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

### FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:  
Pail Swoop 111  
Antelope 110  
Sassy Song 104  
Lochaber 111  
Miss Butterfield 106  
Spiry Dame 110  
Gentle 111  
Alonso B 114  
Lacy Camille 115  
Shells 111  
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:  
Jatak 112  
Bills 112  
Happy Flyer 108  
Captain Joe 112  
See Dee 105  
Stroll 107  
Time Round 107  
Ray Roel 112  
St. Ram 107  
THIRD RACE—One-quarter mile:  
Pans Charlie 114  
Quintel 118  
Nickles Roy 118  
Kno Moss 115  
Tommy One 111  
Brommer 118  
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:  
Honor Pilsie 114  
Woo Woo 105  
Honey Ethel 108  
Lamour 115  
FIFTH RACE—One-quarter mile:  
Intention 118  
Grey Pepper 118  
Fighting Eagle 118  
Red April 118  
Mr. Emile 118  
Absolute 118  
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Mux 119  
A-Point Portune 119  
Hirapolls 119  
A-Lakourne 119  
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Hypnotize 104  
Dawlight Time 104  
Almon 115  
Traveler 109  
Air Mail 109  
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles:  
Coco 119  
Coco 119  
Reno Union 115  
Reno 115  
Abbe Roy 118  
Bathman 107  
NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:  
Buster Mardie 107  
Beach Chief 113  
Kitty Whiskers 119  
Sire Giff 112  
Utopia Lass 108  
Chisholm 115  
Farm Maid 107  
Spike Babe 107  
Wana Wana 103

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Halters 110  
Mik 105  
Brass Baby 110  
Odena 112  
Roban 110  
All Is One 115  
Soria Wise 112  
Marshall 108  
Tex Toro 118  
Bank Club 115  
Eleven 110  
Lani Blue 118  
Bull Rampant 118  
SO-CUP 118  
FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:  
British 118  
Shelly Books 118  
Correspondent 118  
Low Cliff 118  
Flying Circus 118  
Art. Column 114  
Malahide 118  
Toro Robusto 118  
Beas 118  
Don's Dream 118  
SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:  
Tito 114  
Duke Doll 112  
Deliquious 114  
Chalton 112  
King's Moll 112  
Victory 114  
Countess 112  
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:  
Roo 114  
Grandfather 114  
Kah 118  
Phib Fry 118  
Tingling 118  
Autentic 118  
Handwerk 111  
FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:  
Glasgow 111  
Lynch 111  
Chance Luck 108  
FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:  
Frosty 117  
Kingly 117  
Forrest 120  
Last Round 111  
Bernbrook 114  
Panfare 110  
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
War Rines 115  
Black Stream 109  
Pach 108  
Past India 114  
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Wine Flash 109  
Last Round 111  
Bernbrook 114  
Panfare 110  
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:  
White Flag 114  
Just Why 108  
Big Red 114  
Who Goes Fast 110  
Ninth 117

## Pattullo Span Tolls To Stop

Tolls on the Fraser River (Pattullo) Bridge will cease at 6 this evening, Premier Byron L. Johnson announced today following a Cabinet meeting.

Removal of the tolls will mean an annual saving to the public of more than \$900,000.

Premier Johnson said removal of the tolls was made possible through a financial arrangement completed between the province and the federal government when he was in Ottawa last week, and culminated in negotiations that were instituted last December.

Arrangements are being made to refund advance sale tickets starting next Monday. Refunds will terminate on March 31, the end of the fiscal year. Those desiring to secure refunds will be advised through advertisements as to where payments will be made.

"The staff employed on the bridge," the Premier stated, "will be granted a month's pay in lieu of notice."

## SELECTIONS

### SANTA ANITA

1—Flying Circus, British 118, 2—Wild Oats, King's Moll, Countess 118  
3—Last Venture, Cliff House, 4—St. Lawrence, Pilsie, 5—Purloin, My Career, King, 6—Vigorous, Panfare, Bernbrook, 7—Cavalry, Drake, Wisconsin, 8—Owner's Venture, 9—Cavalry, 10—Idolone, Bangler, 11—Best Bet, St. Lawrence.

### FAIR GROUNDS

1—Lady Camille, Gotsler, Hayworth, 2—Mrs. Vainoli, Labelle, Miss, 3—Top Distance, Koo Noss, Fighting 118  
4—Londor, Honor, Pilsie, 5—Fighting Eagle, Red April, 6—Hix, Legate, Point Fortune, 7—Mr. Mail, Almon, Fleet, 8—Courage, Pilsie, 9—Hermion, 10—Crosby, 11—Crosby, 12—Crosby, 13—Crosby, 14—Crosby, 15—Crosby, 16—Crosby, 17—Crosby, 18—Crosby, 19—Crosby, 20—Crosby, 21—Crosby, 22—Crosby, 23—Crosby, 24—Crosby, 25—Crosby, 26—Crosby, 27—Crosby, 28—Crosby, 29—Crosby, 30—Crosby, 31—Crosby, 32—Crosby, 33—Crosby, 34—Crosby, 35—Crosby, 36—Crosby, 37—Crosby, 38—Crosby, 39—Crosby, 40—Crosby, 41—Crosby, 42—Crosby, 43—Crosby, 44—Crosby, 45—Crosby, 46—Crosby, 47—Crosby, 48—Crosby, 49—Crosby, 50—Crosby, 51—Crosby, 52—Crosby, 53—Crosby, 54—Crosby, 55—Crosby, 56—Crosby, 57—Crosby, 58—Crosby, 59—Crosby, 60—Crosby, 61—Crosby, 62—Crosby, 63—Crosby, 64—Crosby, 65—Crosby, 66—Crosby, 67—Crosby, 68—Crosby, 69—Crosby, 70—Crosby, 71—Crosby, 72—Crosby, 73—Crosby, 74—Crosby, 75—Crosby, 76—Crosby, 77—Crosby, 78—Crosby, 79—Crosby, 80—Crosby, 81—Crosby, 82—Crosby, 83—Crosby, 84—Crosby, 85—Crosby, 86—Crosby, 87—Crosby, 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